The Bucks County Gazette.

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Or HYGEIAN HOME, Florence Hights, N J
06

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COLORED CASHMERES,	at 25c	yard
COLORED CASHMERES,	at 25c	yard
COLORED CASHMERES,	at 25c	yard
DEBEGES, at 25c yard		
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New Spring Shades Cashmeres, at 20c		yard
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Also, Standard Prints, at 6c yard

A Large Assortment of Hamburgs,
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WHITE GOODS	WHITE GOODS
WHITE GOODS	WHITE GOODS
WHITE GOODS	WHITE GOODS

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2 BUTTON KID GLOVES, - at 75c pair
2 BUTTON KID GLOVES, - at 75c pair

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A FULL AND COMPLETE STOCK OF
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All of which we are prepared to sell at prices as low as can be bought elsewhere for the same quality of goods.

AGENT FOR BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.
J. WESLEY WRIGHT,
Next to Canal Bridge,
MILL STREET, BRISTOL.

From the Independent

REFRAIN.

BY H H

Of all the songs which poets sing
The ones which are most sweet
Are those which at close intervals
A low refrain repeat,
Some tender word, some syllable,
Over and over ever and ever,
While the songs lasts,
Altering never
Music if sung music if said
Subtle like some fine golden thread
A shuttle casts,
In and out on a fabric red,
Till it glows all through
With the golden hue
Oh! of all the songs sung
No songs are so sweet
As the songs with refrains,
Which repeat and repeat

Of all the lives lived
No life is so sweet
As the life where one thought
In refrain doth repeat
Over and over ever and ever
Till the life ends,
Altering never
Joy which is felt but is not said,
Subtler than any golden thread
Which the shuttle sends
In and out in a fabric red
Till it glows all through
With a golden hue
Oh! of all the lives lived,
Can be no life so sweet
As the life where one thought
In refrain doth repeat

Now name me a thought
To make life so sweet,
A thought of such joy
Its refrain to repeat?
Oh! foolish to ask me. Ever, ever
Who loves believes,
But telleth never
It might be a name, just a name not said,
But in every thought like a golden thread
Which the shuttle weaves
In and out on a fabric red,
Till it glows all through
With a golden hue
Oh! of all the sweet lives
Who can tell how sweet
Is the life which one name
In refrain doth repeat"

HELEN WHITNEY'S WEDDING.

"What a hot day it is going to be?" cried the Squire, flinging back his thin light coat, and catching the corner of the breakfast cloth with it, so that he upset the salt-cellar "Yesterday was about the hottest I ever felt but to day will be worse"

"And all the jam making about'" added Mrs Todhettley

"You need not go near the jam making"

"I must to day Last year Molly made a mistake in the quantity of the sugar, and never could be got to acknowledge it"

"Molly—there's the letter man," broke off the Squire "Run, lad"

I went through the open glass doors with speed Letters were not every days events with us In these fast and busy days a hundred letters are written where one used to be It was one only that the man handed me now

"That's all this morning, Mr Johnny"

I put it beside the Squire's plate telling him it was from Sir John Whitney There was no mistaking Sir John's handwriting—the popular belief was that he used a skewer

"From Whitney is it" cried he "Where are my spectacles? What's the postmark? Malvern? Oh, then, they are there yet?"

BELLE VUE HOTEL Malvern
DEAR TODHETTLEY—Do take compassion on a poor weary man and come over for a day or two. A whole blessed week this day have I been here with never a friend to speak to or to make up a rubber in the evening. Featherston's a bad player as you know but I wish I had him here now. I and my wife might get a double dummy for all the players we can get. Helen's engaged to be married to Captain Folliott, Lord Riverside's nephew, and nobody has any time to think of me and my whist table. Bring the boys with you. Bill's as moped as I am. We treat the Belle Vue you see. The girls wanted to stand out for the Foley Arms, it's bigger and grander, but I like a place that I have been used to. From your old friend, JOHN WHITNEY

The little Whitneys had caught scarlatina all the fry of them Recovered now, they had been sent to a cottage on the estate for change, and Sir John, his wife, Bill, Helen, and Anna went for a week to Malvern while the Hall was cleaned This news, though, of Helen's engagement, took us by surprise

"How very sudden!" cried the Mater

Tod was leaning back in his chair, laughing, "I told her I knew there was something up between her and that Captain Folliott"

"Has she known him before?" asked the Mater

"Known him, yes, cried Tod "She saw a good deal of him at Cheltenham As if she would engage herself to anybody after only a week's acquaintanceship!"

"As if Sir John would let her!" put in the Squire "I can't answer for what Miss Helen would do" And Tod laughed again

When the children were taken ill, Helen and Anna, though they had had the complaint were packed off to Sir John's sister, Miss Whitney, who lived at Cheltenham and stayed there for some weeks After that, they came to us at Dyke Manor for three days, and then went with their father and mother to Malvern Helen was full of Captain Folliott, talking of him to us in private from morning till night She had met him at Cheltenham, and he had paid her no end of attention Now, as it appeared, he had followed her to Malvern, and asked for her of Sir John

"It seems to be a good match—a nephew of Lord Riverside's, observed the Squire "Is he rich, I wonder?—and is the girl over head and ears in love with him?"

"Rich he may be, but in love with him she certainly is not" cried Tod "She was too ready to talk of him for that"

The remark was amusing coming from Tod How had he learned to be so worldly wise?

"Shall you go to Malvern, father?"

"*Shall I go!*" repeated the Squire, astonished at the superfluous question "Yes And start as soon as ever I have finished my breakfast and changed my coat You two may go also, as you are invited"

We reached Malvern in the afternoon. Sir John and Lady Whitney were alone, in one of the pleasant sitting rooms of the Belle Vue Hotel, and welcomed us with outstretched hands

"The girls and William?" cried Sir John, in answer to inquiries "Oh, they are out somewhere—with Folliott I conclude, for I'm sure he sticks to Helen like her shadow Congratulate me, you say? Well, I don't know, Todhetley It's the fashion, of course, to do it, but I'm not sure but we should rather be condoled with No sooner do our girls grow up and become companionable, and learn not to revoke at whist, when they can be tempted into taking a hand, than they want to leave us Henceforth they must belong to others, not to us, and we, perhaps, see them no more frequently that we see any other stranger It's one of the crosses of life"

Sir John blew his red nose, so like the Squire's, and my lady rubbed her eyes Both felt keenly the prospect of parting with Helen

"But you like him, don't you?" asked the Squire

"As to liking him," cried Sir John, "I am not in love with him I leave that to Helen We don't all see with our children's eyes He is well enough, I suppose, as Helen thinks so But the fellow does not care for whist"

"I think we play too slow a game for him," put in Lady Whitney "He chanced to say one evening that Lord Riverside is one of the first hands at it, and I expect Captain Folliott has been in the habit of playing with him"

"Any way, you are satisfied with the match, as a match," observed the Squire

"I don't say but what I am" said Sir John. "It might be better, of course, and at present their means will not be large Folliott offers to settle an estate of his worth about ten thousand pounds upon Helen, and his allowance from his Uncle Folliott is twelve hundred a year They will have to get along on that at present"

"And the Captain proposes," added Lady Whitney, "that the three thousand pounds which will come to Helen when she marries, shall be invested in a house, and we think it would be wise to do it But he feels quite certain that Mr Folliott will increase his allowance when he marries, probably double it."

"It's not Lord Riverside, then, who allows him the income?"

"Bless you, Todhetley, no!" spoke Sir John in a hurry "He says Riverside's as poor as a church mouse, and vegetates from year's end to year's end at his place in Scotland It is Folliott the mine-owner, down in the North. Stay!—which is it, Betsey?—mine-owner or mill owner?"

"Mill-owner, I think," said Lady Whitney "He is wonderfully rich, whichever it is, and Captain Folliott will come into at least a hundred thousand pounds at his death."

Listening to all this as I stood on the balcony, looking at the grand and beautiful panorama stretched out below, for they were talking at the open window, I dreamily thought what a good thing Helen was going to make of it. Later on all this was confirmed, and we learned a few additional particulars.

Mr. Folliott, mill-owner and millionaire, was a very great man in the North, employing thousands of hands He was a good man, too, full of benevolence, always doing something or other to benefit his townspeople and his dependents But his health had been failing of late, and he had now gone over to the Cape, the sea voyage having been advised by his doctor He had never married, and Captain Folliott was his favorite nephew

"It's not so bad after all, is it Johnny?"

The words were whispered over my shoulder, and I started back to see the radiant face of Helen She and Anna had come in unheard by me, and had caught the thread of discourse in the room

"I call it very good, Helen I hope he is good too"

"You shall see," she answered "He is coming up with William"

Her dark brown eyes were sparkling, the fresh, healthy color shone on her cheeks Miss Helen Whitney was satisfied with her bridegroom-to-be, and no mistake She had forgotten all about her incipient liking for Slingsby Temple

"What regiment is Captain Folliott in, Helen?"

"Not in any He has sold out."

"Sold out!"

"His mother and his uncle made him do it The detachment was ordered to India, and they would not let him go, would not part with him, begged and prayed of him to sell out Nothing ever vexed him so much in his life, he says, but what could he do? His mother has but him, and on Mr Folliott he is dependent for riches"

"Entirely dependent?"

"For *riches*, I said, Johnny He has himself but a small competence Ten thousand pounds nearly comprises it And that is to be settled on me"

A slight bustle in the room, and we both looked round Bill Whitney was noisily greeting Tod Some one else had followed Bill through the door

A rather tall man with reddish hair and drooping reddish whiskers, bold, handsome features, and a look I did not like in his eyes Stepping over the window sill from the balcony, they introduced me to him, Captain Richard Folliott

"I have heard much of Johnny Ludlow," said he, holding out his hand with a cordial smile, "and I am glad to know him I hope we shall soon be better acquainted"

I shook his hand and answered in kind But I was not drawn to him, not a bit, rather repelled The eyes were not nice, or the voice either It had not a true ring in it Undeniably handsome he was, and I thought that the best that could be said

"Look here, we are going for a stroll," said Sir John, "you young people can come or not as you please But if you go up the hill, remember that we dine at six o clock Once you get scampering about up there you forget the time"

He went out with the Squire Lady Whitney had a letter to write, and sat down to do it, the rest of us stood, some on the balcony, some in the rooms, Helen, Tod, and Captain Folliott apparently trying which could talk the fastest.

"Why do you look at me so earnestly?" suddenly demanded the latter

And it was to me he spoke I laughed, and apologized saying that his face put me in mind of some other face I had seen, but I could not remember whose Which was true It was true also that I been looking at him more fixedly than the strict rules of society might require, but I had not an idea that he saw me

"I thought you might be wishing to take my portrait," said the Captain, turning away to whisper to Helen

"More likely to take your character,' jestingly struck in Bill, with more zeal than discretion "Johnny Ludlow sees through every body, reads faces off like a book"

Captain Folliott wheeled sharply round at the words, and stood before me, his eyes gazing straight into mine

"Can you read my face?" he asked "What do you see there?"

"I see that you have been a soldier, your movements tell me that, right about face, quick, sharp," answered I, turning the matter off with a jest Tod opportunely struck in

"How *could* you quit the Army?" he asked, with emphasis "I only wish I had the chance of joining it" But he knew that he had better not let the Squire hear him say so

"It was a blow," acknowledged Folliott "One does meet with raps in this world But, you see, it was a case of—of the indulgence of my own gratification weighed in the scale against that of my mother, and I let my side go up My uncle also came on with his arguments and his opposition, and altogether I found myself nowhere I believe she and he are equally persuaded that nobody ever comes out of India alive"

"Who will take my letter to the post?" called Lady Whitney And the whole lot of us volunteered to do it and went out together We met Sir John and the Squire strolling about the village, rubbing their red faces, and saying how intensely hot it was

They left us to regale ourselves at the pastry-cook's, and sauntered on toward the dark trees shading that deep descent on which the hotel windows look out We found them sitting on one of the benches there

"Well Folliott!" cried Sir John "You'd not have found it hotter than this in India"

"Not so hot, Sir John But I like heat

"How do you do?" struck in a big, portly gentleman, who was sitting on the same bench as the Squire and Sir John, and whose face was even redder than theirs "Did not expect to meet you here"

Captain Folliott, who was the one addressed, wheeled round to the speaker in that sharp way of his, and was evidently taken by surprise His manner was cold, never a smile sat on his face as he answered

"Oh, is it you Mr Crane! Are you quite well? Staying at Malvern?"

"For an hour or two I am passing a few days at Worcester, and my friends there would not let me go on without first bringing me to see Malvern"

The stranger spoke like a gentleman, and looked like one, looked like a man of substance, also, (though Folliott did draw down his lips that same evening and speak of him as "nobody,") and Sir John, in his old fashioned cordiality, begged of Captain Folliott to introduce his friend Captain Folliott did it with not a very ready grace "Mr Crane, Sir John Whitney, Mr Todhetley"

"A beautiful place, this, Sirs," cried he

"Yes only it's too hot to walk about it today," answered they. "Have you been up the hill?"

"No, I can't manage that, but my friends are gone up Have you heard lately from your uncle, Captain Folliott?"

"Not very lately"

"I hear the outward voyage did him a world of good"

"I believe it did"

As if the questions of the stranger worried him, Captain Folliott strolled away toward the abbey, the two girls, Tod, and William following him I stayed where I was, not liking the heat much more than the Squire did

"You know Mr. Folliott, of Milltown," observed Sir John to the stanger

"I know him very well indeed, Sir I am a mill owner myself in the same place, but not as large a one as he is

"He is uncommonly rich, we hear"

"Aye, he is Could buy up pretty well half the world"

"And a good man into the bargain?"

"Downright good Honest, upright, liberal; a true Christian He does an immense deal for his fellow-men Nobody ever asks him to put his hand in his pocket in vain"

"When is he expected home?"

"I am not sure when. That will depend, I expect, upon how he feels But we hear the outward voyage has quite set him up"

"Captain Folliott often talks of his uncle. He seems to think there is nobody like him."

"He has cause to think it. Yes, I assure you, Sirs, few men in this world can come to George Folliott, the mill-owner, for probity and goodness"

How much more he might have said in Mr. Folliott's praise was cut short by the hasty appearance of two young men; evidently the friends of Mr. Crane They laughed at the speed they had made down the hill, told him the carriage was ready, and that they ought to start at once to reach Worcester by the dinner-hour. So the portly old gentleman wished us good day, and departed. Running up the bank, I saw them drive off from the Crown in a handsome two-horse phaeton.

It was on the day following this that matters were finally settled with regard to Helen's marriage. Captain Folliott made good his wish—which, as it appeared, he had been harping upon ever since the proposal was first made; namely, that they should be married immediately, and not wait for the return of Mr. Folliott to England, Sir John had held out against it, asking where the hurry was, to this Captain Folliott had rejoined by inquiring what they had to wait for, and where was the need of waiting, and that the chances were that his uncle would stay away for a year So, at last, Sir John, who was a simple minded man, and as easily persuaded as a duck is to water, gave in, and the wedding was fixed to take place the next month, September, at Whitney

We made the most of this out one entire day at Malvern, for we should disperse the next The Whitneys to Whitney Hall, the house being now in apple pie order for them, ourselves back to Dyke Manor, Captain Folliott to get the marriage settlement prepared Helen's sum of three thousand pounds, all she would have at present, was not to be settled at all, but invested in some snug little house that they would fix upon together after the marriage, so that Captain Folliott's lawyers took the preparation of the deeds of settlement on themselves, saving trouble to Sir John Three parts of the day we spent roaming the hill, and I must say Folliott made himself as delightful as sun in harvest, and I told myself that I must have misjudged his eyes in thinking they were not nice ones

But the next morning we got a shock. How swimmingly the world would get on without such things, I leave those who have experienced them to judge It came when we were at the breakfast table, in the shape of a letter to Lady Whitney The scarlatina—which was supposed to have been cleaned and scrubbed—had come into the Hall again, the kitchen maid being laid up with it

Here was a pretty kettle of fish! Whether Sir John or my Lady looked the most helplessly bewildered might have puzzled a conjuror to decide Back to the Hall they could not go, and what was to be done! The Squire, open-handed and open hearted, pressed them to accompany us and take up their quarters at Dyke Manor, and for a minute or two I thought they would have done it, but somebody, Helen, I think, suggested a furnished house in London, and that was finally decided upon So to London they would go, hire the first suitable house that offered, and the marriage would take place there instead of at home Captain Folliott, coming in after breakfast from his hotel, the Foley Arms, stared at the change of programme

"I'd not go to London," said he emphatically "London, at this season of the year, is the most wretched wilderness on the face of the whole earth Not a soul's in it"

"The more room for us, Folliott," cried Sir John "What will it signify to us whether the town is empty or full?"

"I would strongly advise you, Sir John, not to go Lady Whitney will not like it, I am certain As Todhetley has been good enough to offer you his hospitality——"

"But, bless my heart," interrupted Sir John in a beat, "you don't suppose, do you, that I could trespass upon an old friend for weeks—a regular army of us? Were it a matter of a few days, I'd not say nay, but who is to foresee how long it may be before we can get into our house? You're not a bit of thought, Folliott"

"Why not go to your sister's at Cheltenham, Sir?" was all the Captain said to this

"Because I don't choose to go to my sister's at Cheltenham," retorted Sir John, who could be as obstinate as the Squire when he liked "And why should we go to Cheltenham more than to London? Come!"

"I thought it would be less trouble for you Sir Cheltenham is close at hand"

"And London is not far off As to its being empty, I say that's so much the better, we shall more readily find a furnished house in it, To London we go to day"

There was no more to be said And the notion became quite agreeable, now that they were growing reconciled to it

"All things are directed for the best," concluded Lady Whitney in her simple faith "I hardly see how we should procure Helen's clothes down at Whitney, there will be no difficulty in London"

"You are right, my dear lady, and I am wrong," conceded Captain Folliott, with a good natured smile "To us young men of fashion" he added, the smile deepening to a laugh, "London between August and April is looked upon as a nightmare But circumstances alter cases, and I see that it will be the best and most convenient place for you"

Drawing Helen aside as he spoke, and taking a small morocco case from his pocket he slipped upon her finger, the first and parting gift, a magnificent hoop of diamonds

"I should like you to wear it always, my love," he whispered "As the pledge of your engagement now, later, as the guard of our wedding ring"

"I shall go in the smoking carriage Johnny"

"Shall you You'll smell finely of smoke when we get there"

"Not I I'll give my coat a shake at the journey's end By Jove! I shall get left behind, if I don't take care"

He was right The train was already on the move Tod dashed into the smoking compartment, the porter closed the doors, and we were off

Off to London He and I were going up to Helen Whitney's wedding, to which we had been invited at Malvern The Squire declined for himself, through Sir John had wanted him also This was on Monday, the wedding was to be on Thursday, and on Saturday Anna and William were to go back with us to Dyke Manor

It was September weather, and a glorious day Now, as the train steamed away on its windings and turnings, the Malvern Hills would glide into view, and now be lost again But the beautiful landscape was always to be seen, with its woods and dales and fertile plains, and there was not a cloud in the deep blue sky to obscure the sun

I had the carriage to myself, and pictured Tod one of a crowd of smokers At Oxford he came back to the carriage, and got in

"Had enough smoke, Tod?"

"Just for now, lad," he shortly answered, and began to whistle and pull at his whiskers By which I knew he had something on his mind

"I say, Johnny, I am in a dilemma," he burst out when we were going on again, bending toward me from the opposite seat till his face nearly touched mine

"What about? What is it?"

"Look here When I got into the smoking carriage it was full, all but one seat, which I took—and that was a corner one, which they had been polite enough to leave The carriage was dark with smoke, the pipes had been going, I expect, all the way from Worcester I lighted mine, saying nothing, and nobody said anything to me. The man opposite to me and the one next me had a hot discussion on hand, touching a race-horse—not quarreling, but talking loud, so that they made a tolerable noise At the other end of the carriage sat two men facing one another, just as you and I sit now, and one of them I vow was an Oxford man, I could tell him by his cut They were talking together also, but rather in an undertone. All at once, when we were nearing Oxford, there was a lull at my end, and I heard a bit of what they were saying The first word that particularly caught my ear was Folliott 'What plant is Folliott up to now, I wonder?' cried one 'Don't know,' said the other, 'nothing good, we may be sure of. A rumor reached me that he was going to be married' 'What a chance for the girl!' cried the first 'Poor thing! But it may not be true,' he went on, knocking the ashes out of his pipe, 'who would marry such a scamp as that?' Now, Johnny,' broke off Tod, "the question is, were they speaking of this Folliott—this man that we are now on our way to see married to Helen?"

"Was that all you heard, Tod?"

"Every word The train began to slacken speed then for the Oxford Station, and the two men got up to reach their overcoats and hand bags, for they got out there I had half a mind to stop them and ask what Folliott they had been speaking of, but I did not much like to, and while I hesitated they disappeared. They might just have told me to mind my own business if I had spoken, so perhaps it comes to the same."

"Folliott is not an absolutely uncommon name, Tod. There may be plenty of Folliotts about"

"Just so, lad. But, on the other hand, it may be the one we know of, Richard Folliott. One point coincides—he is going to be married."

I sat back on the cushioned seat, revolving probabilities and improbabilites, and thinking of many things That instinctive dislike I had taken to Capt Folliott's eyes or to himself, or to both, flashed over me with vivid force. The pretty scenery we were just then whirling past, and on which my eyes seemed to be fixed might have been a sandy desert for all I saw of it.

"The worst is, the dilemma it puts one in," continued Tod. "To speak of this to the Whitneys, or not to speak? That's the question If it should turn out to be another Folliott, they might never forgive me *He* never would"

"But then—Helen's whole future may be at stake It may be in peril"

Tod pulled at his whiskers again I read the name of a station we were flashing past

"I hate a doubt of this sort," cried Tod impatiently, "where one can't see how one's duty lies It bothers the mind I think I'll let it go Johnny"

"But, if it should turn out that he is a scamp, and for the lack of a word you let him—let him make bones of Helen"

"What could I say?" he asked irritably. "That I overheard two fellows in the smoking compartment of a railway train saying that one Folliott was a scamp Sir John would naturally ask me what grounds I had for assuming that it was then Folliott Well, I have no grounds And how small I should look!"

"There are slight grounds, at any rate, Tod The name is his, Folliott, and both are going to be married"

"All the same I don't see that I can speak"

"Put it in this light, Tod," I said "You don't speak, and they get married, and then something or other bad turns up about Folliott, and Sir John finds out that it was in your power to warn him in time, and you did not What will he say then!"

"I'm sure I don't know," grunted Tod "I wish I could see which side land lies"

All the rest of the way to London we continued to discuss it by fits and starts, and at last hit upon a good thought—to tell the whole to William Whitney It was the best thing to do, so far as we could see It might all end in smoke, or—it might not

The Whitneys had found a furnished house in Gloucester place, near Portman square The maid who had taken the sickness was soon well again, and the Hall was being regularly fumigated now, preparatory to their return In Gloucester palace they were within half an hour's drive of Miss Deveen's, which fact had guided them to the locality Indeed, it was but a walk for the younger of the legs

Not until night did we get the chance of a private talk with William Our bedrooms opened into one another, and after we went up for good he sat down in our room

"You won't be affronted, Bill, at something I am about to say?" struck in Tod, by way of prelude.

"Affronted!" cried Bill "I! What on earth do you ask such a stupid question for?"

"In coming up to day, I heard a few words in the train," went on Tod. "Two fellows were talking, and they brought up a man's name in a desparagingly manner It is a friend of yours, Bill, and Johnny and I had a precious good discussion, I can tell you, as to whether we should repeat it to you or not"

"Was it my name?" asked Bill "What could they have to say against me?"

"No, no, they'd have got an answer from me had it been yours First of all, we thought to mention it to Sir John, but I did not like to and that's the truth So we just concluded to put it before you, as one of ourselves and you can tell him if you like"

"All right, said Bill "Go ahead"

Tod told him all, from the beginning to the end Not that it was much to tell, but he brought in our own conversation, the delicacy we felt in speaking at all, and the arguments for and against Bill was not in the least put out, rather wondered, I thought, that we should be

"It can't be Dick Folliott, you know," said he "There's not anything against him, im possible that there should be"

"I am glad you say so" cried Tod, relieved "It was only for Helen's sake we gave a thought to it"

"The name was the same, you see—Folliott," I put in "And that man is going to be married as well as this one"

"True," answered Bill, slowly "Still I feel sure it is quite impossible that it can be Folliott If—if you think I had better mention it, I will I'll mention it to himself"

"I should,' said I eagerly, for somehow my doubts of the man were growing larger "Better be on the safe side You don't know much about him, after all, Bill"

"Not know much about him! What do you mean, Johnny? We know enough He is Riverside's nephew a very respectable old Scotch peer, and he is Folliott the mill owner's nephew, and I'm sure he is to be respected, if it's only for the money he has made And Dick has a very fair income of his own, and settles ten thousand pounds upon Helen, and will come into a hundred thousand by and by, or more What would you have?"

I could not say what I would have but the uneasiness lay on my mind Tod spoke

"The men alluded to conduct, I expect, Bill, not to means. They spoke of that Folliott as an out and out scamp, and called the girl he was going to marry poor thing in a piteous tone You'd not like that to apply to Helen"

"By Jove, no Better be on the safe side, as Johnny says We'll say nothing to my father at present, but you and I, Tod, will quietly repeat to Folliott what you heard, and we'll put it to him, as man to man, to tell us in all honor whether the aspersing words could have related to himself Of course, the idea is altogether absurd, we will tell him that, and beg his pardon

So that was resolved upon And a great relief it was To decide upon a course of action in any unpleasant difficulty takes away half the discomfort

Captain Folliott had come to London but once since they met at Malvern. His stay was short, three days, and during those days he was so busy that Gloucester place saw him only in the evenings He had a great deal to do down in the North against his marriage, arranging his property preparatory to settling it on Helen, and seeing to other business matters But the zeal he lacked in personal attention, he made up by letter Helen got one from him every morning as regularly as the post came in

He was expected in town on the morrow, Tuesday, indeed, Helen had thought he might perhaps have come to day Twelve o'clock on Wednesday, at Gloucester-place, was the hour fixed for signing the deeds of settlement and by twelve o'clock on the following day, all going well, he and Helen would be man and wife

Amid the letters waiting on the breakfast table Tuesday morning was one for Helen Its red seal and the crest upon it told whence it came

"Folliott always seals his letters to Helen," announced Bill for our information "And what ill news has that one got inside it?" continued he to his sister "You look as cross as two sticks, Nelly"

"Just mind your own business," said Helen

"What time will Captain Folliott be here to-day, my dear?" questioned her mother

"He'll not be here at all to day," answered Helen fractiously "It's too bad He says it is impossible for him to get away by an early train, perhaps won't reach London in time to see us to night, but he will be here the first thing in the morning His mother is worse, and he is anxious about her People always get ill at the wrong time"

"Is Mrs. Folliott coming up to the wedding?"

"No," said Lady Whitney "I, of course, invited her, and she accepted the invitation, but a week ago she wrote me word she was not well enough to come And now, children, what shall we set about first? Oh, dear! there is such a vast deal to do and to think of to-day!"

But we had another arrival that day, if we had not Captain Folliott That was Mary Seabright—who was to act as bridesmaid with Anna Brides did not have a string of maids in those days, as some have in these Leaving them to get through their multiplicity of work—which must be connected, Bill said, with bonnets and wedding-cake—we went up with Sir John in a boat to Richmond

That evening we all dined at Miss Deveen's It was to be one of the quietest of weddings, partly by Captain Folliott's express wish, chiefly because they were not at home at the Hall Miss Deveen and Miss Cattledon were to be the only guests besides ourselves and Mary Seabright, and a Major White who would go to the church with Folliott Just twelve of us, all told"

"But where's the bridegroom?" asked Miss Deveen, when we reached her house.

"He can't get up until late to-night, perhaps not until to-morrow morning," pouted Helen

The dinner-table was a downright merry one, and we did not seem to miss Captain Folliott Afterward, when Sir John had got his whist table—with my lady, Miss Deveen, and the gray-haired curate, who had dropped in—we amused ourselves with music and games in the other room.

"What do you think of the bridegroom to-be, Johnny Ludlow?" suddenly demanded Miss Cattledon, who had sat down by me "I hear you saw him at Malvern."

"Think of him! Oh, he—he is a very fine man, good looking, and that"

"That I have seen for myself," retorted Cattledon, pinching her hands around her thin waist "When he was staying in London, two or three weeks ago, we spent an evening in Gloucester place Do you *like* him"

"She put the "like" so very pointedly, staring into my face at the time, that I was rather taken aback I did not *like* Captain Folliott, but there was no particular necessity for telling her so

"I like him—pretty well, Miss Cattledon"

"Well, I do not, Johnny Ludlow I fancy he has a temper, I'm sure he is not good natured, and I—I don't think he will make a very good husband"

"That will be a pity Helen is fond of him"

Miss Cattledon coughed significantly "Is she! Helen is fond of him in so far as that she is engaged to be married—all girls are—and the match with Captain Folliott is an advantageous one But if you think she cares for him in any other way Johnny Ludlow, you are quite mistaken Helen Whitney is no more in love with Captain Folliott than you are in love with me"

At which I laughed

"Very few girls marry for love," she went on "They fall in love, generally speaking, with the wrong person"

"Then what do they marry for?"

"For the sake of being married With the fear of old maidism staring them in the face, they are ready—silly things—to snap at almost any offer they get Go up to Helen Whitney now, tell her she is destined to live in single blessedness, and she would be fit to fret herself into a fever Every girl would not be, mind you, but there are girls and girls."

Well, perhaps Miss Cattledon was not far wrong I did not think as she did then, and laughed again in answer, but I have learned more of the world since

In every corner of the house went Helen's eyes when we got back to Gloucester place, but they could not see Captain Folliott She had been hoping against hope

Wednesday Young women, bringing in huge band-boxes, were perpetually ringing at the door, and by and by we got treated to a sight of the finery Enough gowns and bonnets to set up a shop were spread out in Helen's room The wedding dress lay on the bed a glistening white silk with a veil and wreath beside it Near to it was the dress she would go away in to Dover the first halting stage on their trip to Paris, a quiet shot silk, Lady Whitney called it, blue one way, pink another Shot or not shot, it was uncommonly pretty Straw bonnets were the mode in those days and Helen's perched above her travelling dress, had white ribbons on it and a white veil—which was the mode for brides also I am sure Helen, in her vanity, thought more of the things than of the bridegroom

But she thought of him also Especially when the morning went on and did not bring him Twelve o clock struck, and Sir John Whitney's solicitor, Mr Hill who had come up on purpose, was punctual to his appointment Sir John had thought it right that his own solicitor should be present at the reading and signing of settlements, to see that they were drawn up properly

So there they sat in the back parlor which had been converted into a business room for the occasion, waiting for Captain Folliott and deeds with what patience they had At one o'clock, when they came into luncheon, Sir John was looking a little blue, and he remarked that Captain Folliott, however busy he might have been, should have stretched a point to get off in time Appointments, especially important ones, were appointments and ought to be kept

For it was conclusively thought that the delay was caused by the Captain's having been unable to get off the previous day, and that he was travelling up now

So Mr Hill waited, and Sir John waited, and the rest of us waited, Helen especially and thus the afternoon passed in waiting Helen was more fidgety than a hen with one chick, darting to the window each instant, peeping down the staircase at the sound of every ring

Dinner time and no appearance of Captain Folliott After dinner, and still the same Mary Seabright, a merry girl, told Helen that her lover was like the knight in the old ballad—he loved and he rode away There was a good deal of laughing, and somebody called for the song, "The Mistletoe Bough" Of course it was all in jest, as each minute passed we expected the next would bring Captain Folliott

Not until 10 o clock did Mr Hill leave, with the understanding that he should return the next morning at the same hour The servants were beginning to lay the breakfast table in the dining room, for a lot of sweet dishes had been brought in from the pastry cook's and Lady Whitney thought they had better be put upon the table at once In the afternoon we had tied the cards together—"Mr and Mrs Richard Folliott"—with white satin ribbon, sealed them up in their envelopes with white wax, and directed them ready for the post on the morrow

At twelve o'clock we went upstairs to bed, and until that hour had still been expecting Captain Folliott

"I feel positive some dreadful accident has happened," whispered Helen to me as we said good night, her usual bright color faded to paleness "If I thought it was carelessness that is causing the delay, as they are cruelly saying, I—I should never forgive him"

"Wait a minute,' said Bill to me, touching Tod also "Let then go on"

"Are you not coming, William?"

"In two minutes, mother"

"I don't like this" began Bill, speaking to us both over the bed candles, for the other lights were out "I'll be hanged if I think he means to turn up at all!"

"But why should he not?"

"Who is to know? Why has he not turned up already? I can tell you that it seems to me uncommonly strange Half a dozen times tonight I had a great mind to call my father out and tell him all about what you heard in the train, Tod It is so extraordinary for a man, coming up to his wedding, not to appear—especially when he is bringing the settlements"

Neither of us spoke What, indeed, could we say to so unpleasant a topic? Bill went on again

"If he were a man in business, as his uncle, old Folliott, is, I could readily understand that interests connected with it might delay him, delay him till the last morning But he is not, he has not an earthly thing to do

"Perhaps his lawyers are in fault," cried Tod "If they are backward with the deeds of settlement—"

"The deeds were ready a week ago Folliott said so in writing to my father"

A silence ensued, rendering the street noises more audible Suddenly there came a sound of a horse and cab dashing along and it pulled at our door Folliott, of course

Down we went, helter skelter, out on the pavement The servants, busy in the dining-room still, came running to the steps A gentleman, getting out of the cab with a portmanteau, stared first at us, then at the house

"This is not right," said he to the driver, after looking about him "It is next door but one"

"This is the number you told me, Sir"

"Ah, yes Made a mistake"

But so sure did it seem to us that this late and hurried traveller must be, at least, some one connected with Captain Folliott, if not himself, that it was only when he and his luggage had disappeared within the house, and the door was shut, and the cab gone away, that we realized the disappointment, and the vague feeling of discomfort it left The servants went in We strolled to the opposite side of the street, unconsciously hoping that luck might bring another cab with the right man

"Look there!" whispered Bill, pointing upward

The room over the drawing-room was Lady Whitney's, the room above that was the girls' Leaning out at the window, gazing now up the street, now down it, was Helen, her eyes restless, her face pale and woe begone in the bright moonlight.

It was a sad night for Helen Whitney She did not attempt to undress, as we knew later, but kept her post at that weary window Every cab or carriage that rattled into view was watched by her with eager, feverish anxiety. But no one halted at the house, not one contained Captain Folliott. Helen Whitney will never forget that unhappy night of tumultuous feeling and its intolerable suspense.

But here was the wedding morning come, and no bridegroom The confectioners were rushing in with more dishes, and the dress-makers to put the finishing touches to Helen Lady Whitney was just off her head—doubtful whether to order all the paraphernalia away, or whether Captain Folliott might not come yet. In the midst of the confusion a little gentleman arrived at the house and asked for Sir John. Sir John and he had a long conference, shut in alone, and when they at length came out Sir John's nose was of a dark purple, tipped with white The visitor was George Folliott, the mill-owner—returned some few days since from the Cape.

And the tale he unfolded would have struck dismay to the nose of many a wiser man than was poor Sir John The scamp spoken of in the train was Richard Folliott, and a nice scamp he turned out to be Upon Mr Folliott's return to Milltown the prospective wedding had come to his ears, with all the villiany encompassing it, he had once taken measures to prevent Mr Richard's carrying it out, and had now come up to enlighten Sir John Whitney

Richard Folliott had been a scamp at heart from boyhood, but he had contrived to keep well before the world Over and over again had Mr Folliott paid his debts and set him on his legs again Captain Folliott had told the Whitneys that he quitted the Army by the wish of his friends He quitted it because he dared not stay in it. Before Mr. Folliott departed for the Cape he had thrown Richard off, obliged to do it His fond, doting foolish mother had reduced herself to poverty helping him The estate, once worth ten thousand pounds, which he had made a pretense of settling upon Helen, belonged to his mother and was mortgaged about sixteen deep He dared not go much abroad for fear of arrest, especially in London This, and a great deal more, was disclosed by Mr Folliott to Sir John, who sat and gasped, and rubbed his face and wished his old friend Todhetley was at hand, and thanked God for the escape of Helen

"He will never be better," affirmed Mr Folliott, "be you very sure of that He is innately bad, and the pain he has inflicted upon me for years has made me old before my time But—forgive me, Sir John, for saying so—I cannot think you exercised cautious discretion in accepting him so easily for your daughter"

"I had no suspicion, you see," returned poor Sir John "How could I have any? Your nephew, and Lord Riverside's nephew——"

"Riverside's nephew he called himself, did he! The old man is ninety, as I daresay you know, and never stirs from his home in the extreme north of Scotland Some twenty years ago, he fell in with the sister of Richard's mother (she was a governess in a family up there,) and married her. That's how he comes to be Lord Riverside's 'nephew' But they have never met in their lives"

"Oh, dear" bemoaned Sir John "What a villain!—and what a blessed escape! He made a great point of Helen's bit of money, three thousand pounds, not being tied up before the marriage I suppose he wanted to get it into his own hands."

"Of course he did"

"And to pay his debts with it—as far as it would go"

"*Pay his debts with it*" exclaimed Mr Folliott "Why, my good Sir, it would take thirty thousand to pay them He would just have squandered it away in Paris, at his gaming tables, and what not, and then have asked you to keep him. Miss Whitney is well quit of him and I'm thankful I came back in time to save her."

Fine news to tell Helen! Deeply mortifying to have ordered a wedding breakfast and wedding things in general when there was no wedding to be The salt tears were running down Lady Whitney's homely cheeks, as Miss Deveen drove up

Mr Folliott asked to see Helen All he said to her we never knew—but there's no doubt he was as kind as a father

"He is a wicked, despicable man," sobbed Helen

"He is all that, and more," assented Mr Folliott "You may be thankful your whole life long for having escaped him And my dear, if it will at all help you to bear the smart, I may tell you that you are not the first young lady by two or three he has served, or tried to serve in the same way And to one of them he behaved more wickedly than I care to repeat to you!"

"But," ruefully answered poor Helen, softly sobbing, "I don't suppose it came so near with any of them as the very morning"

And that was the end of Helen Whitney's wedding

LOST JEWELS —Some years ago I was admiring the handsome rings of a relative of mine when I noticed upon her little finger an insignificant little ring of pale gold, set with a blood stone "Why do you wear that trumpery little thing?" I asked, and in reply she told me the following anecdote "The night before my eldest son was born, I undressed as usual, in my big bed room up stairs and put my rings into a little china plate (which contained some oat-meal used for washing my hands) on my dressing table I had only two or three rings at the time, and among them was this little bloodstone, which had been given me by a school friend before my marriage My boy James was born the next morning, and so it came about that for the next fortnight or three weeks I neither wore nor thought of my rings However, when I was convalescent, and dressed for the first time I naturally looked for my rings, and found all there except the bloodstone. Search was made for it through the whole room and afterward through the whole house but with no success, it was not to be found I never thought for a moment that it had been stolen for it was of little value, and this turquois hoop which had lain with it would have been more attractive to a thief Years passed, and James was a sturdy boy of ten, when some alterations being made in the house, the flooring of my bed room was removed Under one of the planks was found the skeleton of a mouse with my bloodstone ring round its neck It had evidently ventured upon my toilet table in search of the oat meal had unwittingly pushed its head through the ring, and had returned to its hole to die, an unintentional thief strangled by its useless prize" The second is an out of door story A young lady, governess in a friend's family, was one Autumn day walking with her pupils in their father's kitchen garden The children pulling at their governess' hands, as she walked between them, loosened a ring which she wore, and before they noticed whither it sprang the ring was gone from her finger and was nowhere to be seen The garden beds around, which had been newly dug over, were searched, so were the celery and cabbages growing near, but no ring was forthcoming The governess mourned for the loss of her ornament more particularly because it had been her father's signet ring, and every day for some time she and her pupils searched the kitchen garden, but in vain A month after ward she returned home for a holiday, taking with her a basket of garden produce, as a present to her mother from her pupils' parents, when lo! almost the first thing unpacked from the country basket was a fine hearty cabbage with a close green heart, among whose curled blades lay the much lamented, long sought for signet ring

A few nights after the terrible conflagration that swept into eternity so many souls, an officer attached to the Washington street station house noticed a medium sized dog of a tawny color and mongrel breed hanging about the vicinity He scarcely made a mental note of a circumstance apparently so trivial, and had almost forgotten it, until on a subsequent occasion the circumstance was revived in his memory by again meeting the dog under similar circumstances Other officers too, noticed the dog, and the strange attraction which the spot seemed to have for it The dog was watched, and finally it was seen that at frequent intervals during the night it would approach the entrance of the ruins, and wait as though in expectation of seeing some one, and then disappeared to repeat the act During the day the animal disappeared from the ruins, but was met with in adjacent streets picking up a precarious existence in the gutters and garbage boxes During the three months that have elapsed since the fire, the dog has never missed a night in visiting the ruins, and the only inference is that its master was among those that perished On Saturday night Inspector Waddy noticed the animal for the first time, and not knowing the history connected with it, remarked to one of the Sergeants of the First Precint that "that dog ought to be got rid of" Upon being informed of the circumstances above narrated, the inspector said nothing more on the score of extermination, and it was noticed that as he passed the forlorn animal he uttered a few kind words that the poor fellow returned with an appreciative wag of the tail.

GETTING A REPUTATION —Hon. Edward Everett used to tell a story about himself. He was once travelling in Essex county, Massachusetts, before the days of railroads He was travelling in a crowded stage, which seemed too full for even the traditional "one more," when a school girl came out of a house and wished to get in They made room for her, Mr. Everett offering his knee for her to sit upon She had sat down upon that primitive seat, when Mr. Everett at last thought she might like to know upon whose distinguished knee she had the honor of sitting He said, "Perhaps you would like to know upon whose knee you are sitting" She said she should He said, "my name is Edward Everett." "Do tell'" she replied "Be you a sailor man?" He said that was the last time he undertook to get a reputation

An Exeter (N. H) bull escaped from his pasture the other day made a charge on a locomotive The attack was fierce and brilliant, but brief and one-sided, owing to the death of the bull.

Frenchmen are eating more and more horse flesh The first horse butcher in Paris opened his shop in 1866 Last year 8,000 horses, 643 asses, and 35 mules were eaten in France.

Two San Francisco physicians disagreed on consultation and caned each other. The patient laughed, perspiration was induced, and he recovered.

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OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21, 1877.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Though the President has determined to make his headquarters here, and to follow the example of several of his predecessors in removing to the Soldiers' home during the warm weather, yet he has put the government upon wheels, as was said of General Grant, and has been having a good time of it accepting the tendered hospitalities of our sister cities of Philadelphia and New York. He has saved the nation by dint of the hard work involved in filling a few hundred vacant offices, not counting such minor matters as adjusting the political difficulties in South Carolina and Louisiana, and now doubtles feels he has as much right to some reaction as a school boy has to a fish or a swim on Saturday after five days at books. We speak of Southern troubles as a minor matter, for everybody knows that federal office holding is a more important subject to the mass of voters than all the complications and evils possible under the fact of certain States not being at peace, and as a consequence with civil war and financial depression likely to ensue at any time through the excited passions of all directly affected by the lack of adjustment. But as Mr. Hayes has made the appointments, and attended to all the side issues, such as withdrawal of troops from Southern State Houses, he is, of course, at liberty to take flying visits to other cities. He cannot, however, as yet, attempt a sojourn, as Grant did at Long Branch, for the inevitable delegations of office-seekers still to be seen at our hotels and departments, imperatively require the presence of the President here at least one-half his time. Why, Baltimore alone, with her daily car load of friends to some one or other of the Post Office aspirants, can give occupation to a President in listening to the grandiloquent speeches, pro and con, made by these patriots. But the rub to all of them is, that Mr. Hayes will not commit himself one way or the other, and the uncertainty on the part of the applicant is hardly agreeable, if we may judge from the unequivocal expression of dissatisfaction uttered by those disappointed at not having their wishes granted upon the asking. It is tantalizing, to say the least, that 50 or more interviews, and as many profound assurances of the applicant being the very man the government needs for a particular position, will not suffice to compel the "sphynx" to commit himself and give, say Baltimore a postmaster. That Mr. Hayes should go out among the people, admits of no question. England compels her princes to lend his presence to every public enterprise or occasion which is a matter belonging to the people generally. Prince Albert, and subsequently the Prince of Wales, appeared at cattle shows, sheep weighings, colliery openings, and all similar occasions, where England's material interests were involved, and so should it be in this country. Our President has no right to be exclusive. He comes from the people, and whenever any public interest would be advanced by his presence, there he should go, unless a national exigency, as with Mr. Lincoln, should render absence impolitic, save exceptionally. We hear some grumbling because Mr. Hayes went to Philadelphia and New York, but there are people who are chronically disposed to find fault, and it is fair to presume, that those who carp at his opening a grand national exhibition, which can only be productive of good to the whole people, and at his presence among that body of men in New York, who control more material influence than any other in the nation, would grumble were he to remain in the White House.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

The country can be profited by our experience with these peculiar institutions. One of our most flourishing institutions has just discovered that its treasurer is a defaulter in the sum of $18,500, and as a consequence, the stock holders will be minus all expected profits. Such loose management is inexplicable, for the uninitiated cannot understand how it is that such important interests as the moneys of any concern possessed of officers, and a board of finance, should be so blindly committed to the entire keeping of one man. We have had several of these associations fail just as this particular one has, and as the fools are not all dead, and time will ever show an abundance of them, we suppose such embezzlement will ever continue.

SILVER.

The plague of this precious metal grows greater daily, and now haunts the Post Office Department with its burdens. On the Pacific Coast the people, of course, buy their stamps, &c., with silver, but invariably refuse to receive it in return for any dues, hence the Postmaster General cannot pay his contractors with the accumulations in the hands of his deputies, and must ask Congress for relief, as he is unable to accede to the demand made for gold or greenbacks by the contractors.

EX-GOVERNOR CARPENTER,

of Iowa, now 2d Comptroller of the Treasury, will retire soon from the office, and report says, will be succeeded by Judge Upton, of Oregon, who is pushed into the place by Senator Mitchell. Last year the Governor expressed himself as dissatisfied with his place, because it compelled him to dismiss clerks, under the laws of reduction, and send men of families adrift, entitled by the highest worth to remain. Had he realized before accepting it, the many burdens it would impose upon him, he would have been content with the quiet pleasures of his Western home. But would remain, he said, till another year gave him pretext to leave. He has had enough of public office here.

OBSCENE LITERATURE.

Some young amateur printers have been arrested for distributing such literature among the schalars of one of our public schools. Before the teachers were aware of it, these pernicious fellows had flooded the school with their cards and tracts, and so great has been the indignation aroused against them among the parents, that should the courts fail to meet out merited punishment, private citizens may take the law into their own hands. A mother asks, in one of the papers, "Have I no protection for my little ones! Shall they be the prey for such scoundrels?"

Nellie Grant Sartoris, had a quiet christening of her boy baby, naming him after her father. She has left us perhaps forever, but no one who ever looked upon her winsome face or met her, but follows her with warmest and most heartfelt wishes for a safe journey and a happy future in her adopted English home. Her husband disposed of all his effects excepting his carriage and two favorite horses. D. D.

—There are upwards of a dozen newspapers published in the county, four or five of which however have one side printed in New York or Philadelphia. The recently issued newspaper Directory of Messrs. George P. Rowell, & Co., whose facilities for getting the actual circulation of the different newspapers in the county are unsurpassed, shows that the GAZETTE has the largest circulation, with a single exception, of any weekly newspaper published in the county.

—Mayor Stokely is making another attempt to close the taverns and drinking places of Philadelphia, on Sunday.

—The leading article of yesterday's New York *Times* on the President's Southern policy indicates a change of tactics on the part of the extreme Republicans who were disposed to side with Mr. Blaine in holding the Executive to a strict account for his alleged abandonment of the Republican Party. The editor says:—"Quarrelling with the President about things which cannot be changed is a poor business, and one unworthy of the position of the Republican Party. Better and more profitable tasks are before it, and to perform these adequately unity must be maintained.' Again:—"The common sense of the Republican Party may be relied upon to restrain an antagonism to the President, which, so far as the surrendered States are concerned, cannot possibly do any good, and which, as regards the party itself, may do much harm." Seeing that the *Times* was confidently relied upon by Mr. Blaine and his followers to champion their cause, this lowering of its tone is certainly not calculated to persuade them that it is gaining headway in New York. Things might have turned out differently if the extra session had been held in June, as originally proposed, and opportunity to "strike while the iron was hot." The iron now seems to be growing colder and colder every day.

—Kurtstown people are excited over a five-legged calf which first saw the light of day a few weeks ago on the premises of Mrs. Lewis Kiefer, near that place, and which now hops around with as much apparent ease as if nature had provided it with only the regular number of legs. The supernumerary member is attached to the inner part of the left hind quarter, immediately above the hip joint, and with the exception that it is somewhat lacking in length, is perfect in shape, having hoof and all. Being an inch or so shorter than the other leg it does not come in play in the animal's locomotion. The calf is snow white, of good size, lively and frisky, and walks and runs in the liveliest manner.

—Chinaman Lee, being indicted by the Grand Jury at Austin, Nev., for assaulting a fellow-man with intent to kill, concluded that it would be wise to embrace Christianity, and as he was acquitted on May 1. his respect for the faith which he had espoused increased. A crowd gathered around him in the evening in front of a band, and he made some terse comments upon the depravity of the Chinaman and the advantages of Christianity. "Good God, He saved me!" he exclaimed. "Damn all Chinamen; he no good; he go to hell; me no Chinaman no more."

—Elwood Comly, of Horsham, met with an accident last week of a very serious nature. The North Wales *Record* says he was engaged in removing logs from a piece of new land, had chained one to the front wheels of a heavy wagon, and was walking behind, when he accidently fell, and the hook of the log chain, which was dragging on the ground, penetrated the lower regions of the stomach, tearing and lacerating the flesh in a sickening manner. Dr. Wilson is attending the injured man, whose sufferings are almost beyond endurance.

—In the New York Assembly, on Friday night, Governor Robinson's veto of the appropriation of $1,000,000, for the new Capitol was finally considered and sustained, and the Assembly adjourned as soon as the vote was taken. The laborers at work on the new Capitol crowded the galleries, and when the vote was announced, they were not sparing of abuse and denunciation of the members who sustained the veto. For a time the scene was very noisy and some of the Assemblymen seem to have been badly scared.

—Addison Hutton, of Philadelphia, the architect of Swarthmore College, the Presbyterian Church and Lenape Hall, of Doylestown has received the appointment of architect for the new Court House. The County Commissioners met last Tuesday and considered the plans of a number of gentlemen. Mr. Hutton is said to be a gentleman of perfect integrity and the Doylestown papers assure the public that there will be no extravagance or jobbery under his directions.

—The *American Celt*, printed at Hazleton, says:—"Men on repairs on the Lehigh have been reduced to 75 cents per day, while section bosses, acting as boarding masters, charge the poor fellows $20 and $21 per month for board, consisting in the main of bread and molasses, and sleep them in garret rooms, four double beds to the rooms. Is it any wonder the wail of discontent echoes through the hills and valleys of the old Lehigh region?"

—Statistics compiled in New York show that out of over 130,000 children in that city below five years of age, 15,000 die every year, and it is also known that a great many of these deaths are caused by the inadequate sanitary surroundings of the victims. The Board of Health last year reduced infantile mortality about 5 per cent.

—P. T. Barnum has entered into an arrangement with the father of the lost Charley Ross, by which he offers a reward of $10,000 for the restoration of the missing boy, and pledges that no identity of the person returning him shall be attempted. It is to be hoped that this course will lead to the recovery of the boy.

—While the new Court House is being built we are told that the Lower End will have to suffer in the matter of bridges, &c. We notice however, that the County Commissioners have prepared specifications for two new county bridges, one in Hilltown and the other in Nockamixon.

—William Ash, residing near Dolington, met with a serious accident one day last week. He was engaged in tearing down an old log house on the farm, when the roof fell in, crushing him beneath the timbers. It is feared he was injured internally.

—Greenfield, N. H., has an inhabitant named Brackett who is apparently quite a phenomenon in point of big hands. He recently accomplished the feat of holding in one of these members no less than 28 hen's eggs.

—Mrs. Ellen J. Null, of New Bridgeport, Penn., whose husband was killed by a train while lying intoxicated upon a railroad, has just received a verdict for $1500 against the hotel-keeper who sold him liquor.

—The suit about the ownership of a farm in Gafton county, N. H., has been before the courts for 25 years, and has been reported on seven different times. At last a judgement has been ordered for the plaintiff.

—A hurricane passed over Fulton, Mo., on the 16th inst., at evening, demolishing ten dwellings and a portion of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Depot. One man was killed and several injured.

—The New Hampshire papers anticipate a short session of the next Legislature, from the fact that there are only seventeen lawyers in the House, and about half the body is composed of farmers.

—It is questionable whether it is exactly the right thing to do, to drag the children of the Philadelphia public schools to the Permanent Exhibition on Saturday to sing.

—Mr. Ed. Hights, of Philadelphia, is a lofty pedestrian. He walked from the city to Hatboro' recently in two hours and fifty minutes.

—Hucksters sell bananas for the low price of 12 cents per dozen through the streets of Philadelphia.

—A Middletown, Del., farmer, it is said, will send to market this season 300,000 baskets of peaches.

—California is trying the experiment of shiping fruit direct to Boston, and even to England.

AN ACCIDENT AT A LAUNCH.

Seven Men Torn to Pieces.

CHESTER, Penn., May 22.—A terrible accident happened at the launch of the iron steamship Saratoga, at John Roach's ship yard, about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. About 40 men were under the vessel when it went off. Not hearing the order to come out, seven of them met with a sudden and frightful death, and three were seriously injured. A chain which passed around the bow of the ship caught some of the upper blocks supporting the ways as the ship was entering the water. The blocks and workmen were picked up by the chain and rolled over and over, and crushed with irresistible force.

It is thought that some of the workmen may have been killed and dragged into the water by the ship, but this is not certain. The bodies of the dead are horribly mangled, one being literally cut in halves and others having legs and arms torn off. The scene during the time the ship was going off was heartrending. The men were seen struggling to escape, while the huge blocks rolled by the ship crushed them to a jelly. No assistance could possibly be rendered by those who were standing by, and instead of the cheering which usually greets a launch a wail of anguish went up from the crowd of spectators and workmen, and shrieks of pain rent the air. As soon as possible the dead and wounded were carried to the yard office and physicians summoned. About 1,500 men are employed at the yard, and the friends of nearly all of them rushed to the spot to inquire for them. Flags were lowered to half-mast throughout the town, and work at the yard was stopped. John Roach has ordered money to be furnished to the families of the killed and wounded. This is the first accident that has happed at a launch since Mr. Roach took the yard. He has launched forty vessels, some of them of the largest class of merchant steamships, and they have all been set afloat without disaster.

Most of the men who were under the ship received only trifling injuries. They were able to return to their homes without assistance. Those most seriously injured were James Kasson, George Thompson, and Walter Parkinson. The killed, who, with the exception of Nelson, leave families, were the following: Edward Fawley, 30 years old; John Nelson, 35 years old; Charles Wright, sr., 50 years old; J. J. Crewe, 45 years old; Edward Burke, 35 years old; Bernard Cannon, 32 years old; George O. Woof, 30 years old.

Six of the men died instantly, crushed almost to a jelly. Woof lived two or three hours and then died. Fawley was President of the Hanley Hose Company of Chester. This company was on the point of engaging in friendly contest with a rival organization, the Franklin Company, when news of Fawley's death was received.

The launch was as usual under the direction of John Fountain, the veteran foreman of the yard, a competent and careful man. Five minutes before the ship started Mr. Fountain called to the men under the vessel to come out. They either did not hear, or they decided to take the risk of accident, as is often done, and 40 men remained under the ship. They had fully five minutes warning and plenty of opportunity to escape, and nobody is to blame for the melancholy disaster attending the launch except themselves. Mr. Fountain says:

When I found the ship was ready to move which was at one minute after 8, I called to all hands to get out from under before I commenced cutting loose. The men who were down by the after-blocking evidently did not hear the order, and did not obey, although they had full five minutes to get out from the time the order was given till the ship started. Some of the men remained under, which is frequently the case, to attend to the forward blocking. If the men attending to the after-blocking had obeyed the accident would not have happened. My father, 68 years old, was under and got out. The upper blocks were not cut out, and the chains that were bound around the vessel near the bow caught the upper blocks, and carrying them with the ship, caught the men and crushed them.

Mr. J. F. McElwell, who has been connected with the yard ever since Mr. Roach has been in business at Chester, makes the following statement:

The launch was a perfect success. The advertised time of starting was at 8 o'clock. There was a full tide running, and the work of launching the vessel was under the charge of Mr. Fountain, who gave the men under the vessel full five minutes' warning to get out of the way. There were 1,200 men in the yard—workmen—and the witnesses to the launch numbered at least 5,000. On board there was a large assemblage. When the vessel was cut loose she glided swiftly down the ways, and as her bow dipped in the water she was christened "Saratoga," by Miss Emma Fountain, the daughter of the superintendent. This was exactly at 8 o'clock. The impetus with which she went off sent her about 400 yards into the river where she was caught by a tug and towed to the wharf.

It was when the bow of the Saratoga had cleared the ways that the discovery was first made of the frightful accident that had overtaken the men who had been attending to the blocking which supports the stern of the vessel. The dead, the dying and the injured were found lying in the middle of the ways just where the bow of the vessel had come down with its crushing force upon them. There were about 15 men, it was estimated, who were attending to the blocking of the ship at this point, and if the order had been obeyed there were large openings in the way through which they might have escaped. When the vessel went sternmost out into the river, her sharp bow, like a knife fitting in a groove, cut down into the ways, striking the men who were evidently huddled in there unable to escape.

Mr. Fountain, foreman of the yard, afterward said in conversation that during the many years he had been connected with the yard there had never been any injury to any of the men who were concerned in launching a vessel. The present owner had launched some forty vessels, and although an accident had occurred, they had never had anything to occur by which any man had received a single scratch. During the war the Thomas Kelso was launched and broke through in the same manner. The entire gang of men were under her at the time, but not one was hurt. Mr. Fountain says that he has frequently been under a vessel when she was being launched, and there are many who take the risk. There is not much danger under ordinary circumstances. The cause of the present terrible catastrophe was that the chains caught the blocks and dragged the men and the blocks together. None of the men who were on the starboard side underneath were hurt. Just before she started, the man who was watching the tell-tale (a contrivance made to show when the vessel moves in the slightest degree) reported that she was starting. The order was immediately given to cut away the heavy oaken planks that kept her. This was done to prevent her from tearing away all the entire heavy timbers and heavy ways, and making a universal wreck of both ways and vessel, besides killing all the men who were underneath. Mr. Fountain said the vessel is of 2,200 tons measurement, and had a less inclination to the ways than the Miantoma, which was 800 tons heavier. There was a vessel launched at Newcastle upon Trent that, owing to the men not cutting her clear as soon as she commenced to strain and move, tore away everything, crushing down and killing about 40 men.

The iron steamship Saratoga, whose launch has resulted in such a disaster to the workmen is a sister ship of the Niagara, which was launched from the same ship-yard on the 28th of April. Both vessels are being built for Messrs. James E. Ward & Co. of New York and are to be employed on the Ward Line between that city and West Indian ports. The dimensions of the Saratoga are 272 feet on the water line, or 292 feet long over all; breadth of beam amidships 38 feet 1 inch; depth of hold from hurricane deck 31 feet, and from main deck 23 feet. She is to be of 2,400 tons register, and to be able to carry a dead weight of 9,000 boxes of sugar. Her propeller, which is to be Hirsch's patent, with movable blades, is to be 15 feet in diameter, to have a pitch of 21 feet, and to make 75 revolutions per minute. She is to have one compound engine of 1,650 horse power, which will be supplied with steam from four large boilers, carrying 80 pounds of steam to the square inch. There will also be donkey engines to run three pumps to clear the bilge and supply the water to the engines. The ship is expected to make 14 nautical miles an hour. The steering apparatus will be operated by steam, as will also the windlass. The bunkers hold altogether 500 tons of coal. The bunkers in the lower hold have a capacity of 200 tons. She is to be of brigantine rigged, and will spred about 2,500 yards of canvas, has five water-tight compartments and three decks, and accommodations for 60 first-class passengers. Her cabins are to be elegantly finished. The Saratoga will be commanded by Capt. Sunberg who with Capt. Curtis, were on the ship when she was launched.

Langhorne Notes.

The new time table went into effect last Monday with little change.

Wm. Tomlinson has increased his stage accommodation, to the mutual advantage of himself and the public.

Our streets are thronged with tramps, men women, and children. If our people had less of the "milk of human kindness" in their views we would not have to entertain so many "angels unawares."

Paint and whitewash, are rendering our homes attractive. New roofs on the houses of Mahlon Ridge, and Howard Harvey, and a nice fence in front of Dr. Minster's residence, add to the comfort and appearance of those places.

The labors of the farm and garden are being destroyed by the potato bug. Paris green is the most saleable article in our town.

Wm. Martindale, Esq., as a delegate to the Grand Lodge, spent last week in Erie, and on his return made a hasty visit to Niagara and surroundings, in springs roseate tints.

The noble steed of our senior conveyancer on Saturday last, caused him some trouble and vexation of spirit, while at Langhorne station. It was frightened while tied to the fence, overturned the carriage breaking a shaft, etc.

Silas Barkley of Hulmeville, has rented Stephen Janney's mill, formerly known as Vansant's, and will use it to accommodate his rapidly increasing business.

A Mr. Wilkinson of Philadelphia, has rented the large stone mansion of Simon Gillam in the borough, with a possible view of purchasing.

It is so reported that Bellevue is now rented as a summer boarding-house, to Messrs. Jones and Walton, of Philadelphia. It is being prepared for occupancy June 1st.

Strangers are constantly in our midst looking for property, either to rent or buy, and as the neighborhood is noted for its health giving power and beautiful scenery, we may soon expect our hills to be dotted with handsome villas and lovely cottages to nestle in our valleys.

Here and There.

—William W. Bonham, who has been in McDowell's store at Wrightstown for twenty-one years past, is about to change quarters.

—The striking workmen of Dobson's Carpet Factory, Falls of Schuylkill, have sensibly concluded to go to work at the terms offered by their employers.

—The exhibitors at the Permanent Exhibition, have effected an organization with a view to protect their own interests and assist in the management as far as possible.

—Mrs. Sarah L. Prizer has been re-appointed postmaster at Doylestown. The appointment is for four years, as usual. This is Mrs. Prizer's third appointment.

—The proposed demonstration over the last days of the old Court House arrangement was "quashed" by Judge Chapman's declination to be the orator of the occasion.

—The body of a tramp was found in the out-house of the Zion Hill school house in Springfield. His death was caused by paralysis of the heart.

—The residence of J. Lambert, near Lansdale, was invaded last Wednesday while the family were planting corn and $15 in money stolen, besides a quantity of clothing, etc.

—This report comes from Yardleyville, that a turkey gobbler owned by James Paff is silently endeavoring to hatch out 18 eggs, which task has been assigned him by some of his female friends.

—John Service, of Warrington, who met with a serious accident, as chronicled in last week's GAZETTE, has died of the injuries received, and was buried last Tuesday, the interment being at the Pleasantville Church. The deceased was in his seventieth year, and a member of the Reformed Church.

—Hugh Paxson, of Solebury, has probably one of the oldest pieces of horseflesh in the county. The animal has a certified age of thirty-five years, as reported by Sheriff Wilkinson, and has four inches of fat on her ribs and is blind in one eye. Otherwise than being blind, says the Sheriff, she is sound, as a dollar yet.

—Two sharpers appeared in Lansdale on Thursday afternoon and succeeded in passing a $50 bill upon one of the citizens, and immediately afterward took a train up the road. It was soon discovered that the note was a counterfeit. Inquiry at the ticket office showed that the two men had bought tickets to Souderton, where they were followed and found at Snyder's hotel. One was captured and locked up for the night in one of the rooms of the hotel, but effected an escape by means of a bed clothes rope. Nothing has since been heard of them.

—The usual quiet of Penn's Park was broken on Wednesday evening by a race on the turnpike, the contestants being Ellwood Wilkinson of Rush Valley, with a horse and carriage, against Isaac Piersop, who ran in stocking feet. Three heats were run—the first a distance of 150 yards, the others 75 yards each. The horse was an ordinary traveller, while Pierson, who won the race, is very fleet afoot. He beat his own time in the second heat, coming in five yards ahead on the home stretch.

☞No Opium! No Morphia or other dangerous drug is contained in Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, for the relief of Colic, Teething, etc. Price 25 cents.

DR. THOMAS,
COLTON DENTAL ASSOCIATION.
NITROUS OXIDE GAS.
DR. THOMAS makes a specialty of extracting teeth absolutely without pain by the aid of Nitrous Oxide. Over 63,000 persons have successfully inhaled the gas at his office
913 Walnut Street, (South Side), **Philadelphia.** 977

DELAYS ARE DANGEROUS.—If this axiom is true respecting the ordinary affairs of life, still more obviously so as regards the exigencies of approaching disease. Unquestionably! Yet how many neglect to practically recognize this plain truth when health is in the balance. Of the many premonitory symptoms of disease a hacking cough is the most prophetic of peril. Arrest it at the outset with DR. WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL, and so avoid Consumption, Bronchitis, Inflammation of the Lungs, Coughs, Colds, and indeed, all Affections of the Respiratory Organs are entirely cured by this sovereign remedy, which also eradicates Dyspepsia, Gravel, Piles, Nervous Debility, Torpidity of the Liver, Urinary Difficulties, Constipation, Palpitation of the Heart, Scrofulous Affections, and the infirmities peculiar to the gentler sex. This Cordial derives its virtues from the vegetable kingdom, and is infinitely to be preferred, both on account of its superior efficacy and freedom from nauseous and injurious properties to the officinal drugs so often administered with no other effect than to offend the palate and disorder the stomach. The PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL can always be relied on to do what is claimed for it. Sold by all druggists. Principal depot, No. 916 Filbert street, Philadelphia. 604

DEATH TO WORMS.
DR. ALBURGER'S WORM SYRUP is pleasant to take and is recommended by all physicians. It has saved the lives of thousands of children and no family should be without it. Prepared only by DR. ALBURGER, Corner of Third and Thompson, Philadelphia, proprietor of ALBURGER'S German Dyspepsia Bitters and Worm Syrup.
Advice at the office gratis.
For sale by Druggists and country store keepers.
440

Special Notices.

TO ALL, PARTICULARLY INVALIDS.
Spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develop itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—headache, indigestion, disordered liver, want of appetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and will effectually prevent a billious attack. They are sold by all druggists.

USE DR. PURSELL'S
Fever and Ague Mixture.
USE DR. PURSELL'S FEVER AND AGUE MIXTURE. Use Dr. Pursell's Fever and Ague Mixture. 667

JOHN W. EARLEY,
Wholesale and Retail
Cheap Toy and Variety Store,
NO. 103 NORTH SECOND STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
Express Wagons, Rocking Horses, Baby Coaches, Wax Dolls, Mechanical Toys, Wheelbarrows,
596 Patent Doll Heads and Bodies.

Philadelphia.

To the People of Bucks County.

Your consideration is respectfully requested to the Grand Depot at Thirteenth and Market Streets, Philadelphia, as a place of supply for Dry Goods, Men's, Women's and Children's Shoes, Hats, Clothing, and Cloths for making up purposes. The house was founded as a Clothing house in 1861, and grew year by year, enlarging its departments to include other goods, because it seemed right to use the same house and workmen, to distribute as many goods as possible, as this reduces the cost of goods to everybody. The Depot is probably the plainest business structure in the world. The principles of the house are the opposite of those generally followed by tradesmen, and whilst one here and another there, followed in part this plan, the writer believes that he had the privilege of founding the equitable system by which business is transacted at the old depot, namely:

1.—A uniform low price for everything—not one well known thing very low, and an unknown thing very high.

2.—The price the same to all, and no changes made for relatives or special friends.

3.—Any article, even cut goods, may be exchanged.

4.—Those who are disappointed with their purchases, can have their money returned with cheerfulness, if goods are returned in two weeks, uninjured.

5.—With each article sold a guarantee is given, setting forth this basis of sale.

Believing it a duty to do to the utmost whatever is giving one to do, your kind co-operation is earnestly desired.

JOHN WANAMAKER,
Thirteenth and Market Streets,
PHILADELPHIA.

NOTE—Samples will be sent free, by mail, when letters of request are received. 656

NO MORE LAMP CHIMNEYS.
THE CRYSTAL ILLUMINATOR.
Greatest Invention of the Age.
Perfect Light. No More Lamp Chimneys. No More Breakage. No More Cleaning.
The CRYSTAL ILLUMINATOR is unsurpassed for simplicity, perfection of light and cheapness.
THE great objection heretofore of coal oil lamps has been the frequent breaking of chimneys, making it a very expensive light. It has, therefore, employed the minds of inventors to try to abolish this evil, which has finally been accomplished by the invention of the CRYSTAL ILLUMINATOR. It gives brilliancy of light, together with perfect safety.
Complete Lamps can be applied to all gas fixtures, and the "Illuminator" to all family lamps with a saving of 200 per cent. for the same light as gas. GEO. WAGNER, General Agent, Office, 224 Callowhill Street, Philadelphia, Pa.
Address orders by mail as above. Agents wanted. 658

DR. FRANK'S
DRUG STORE,
Kensington Avenue below Somerset Street,
PHILADELPHIA.
THE readers of this advertisement in want of First-Class Drugs or Patent Medicines, will find we can sell as cheap as the cheapest. Prescriptions carefully put up at all hours. 379

HENRY EHRESMANN,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
676 2140 North Front Street, Philadelphia.

C. W. NEYENHOUSE,
Manufacturer of all kinds of
FINE FURNITURE,
No. 600 Arch Street, Third Floor, Philadelphia.
I respectfully call the attention to those in want of Fine Furniture. I have the facilities of getting up Furniture at a very low price. 665

CHRISTIAN SCHWANEBERG;
Boot and Shoe Manufacturer,
Retail Store, 341 N. Second St. & 622 Girard Ave., Philada.,
Takes pleasure in informing the public that he has a large stock of
BOOTS AND SHOES
Of his own manufacture, and of superior quality, which he will sell LOW FOR CASH, and cheaper than the same class of goods can be obtained at any other house.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. 549

IVINS & BROTHER,
Manufacturers and Dealers in
Furniture, Bedding and Feathers,
Nos. 64, 66 & 68 North Second, Near Arch Street,
PHILADELPHIA. 769

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Photographer,
834 North Second Street, below Poplar Street, Philadelphia.
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I respectfully ask the readers of this paper to give me a call before going elsewhere,—all I ask is a trial. 696

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OYSTER AND DINING ROOMS,
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Repairing of Fine Clocks, Watches, Jewelry and Musical Boxes. Spectacles and Nose Glasses to suit all sights. A large stock of Clocks, at prices to suit the times. Repairing done at the shortest notice, and lower than any establishment up-town, by
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Philadelphia.

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AND ARE STILL MAKING

LOWER AND LOWER PRICES.

IN BRITISH GOODS,		IN FRENCH GOODS.	
STRIPED MOHAIRS	10 cts	PLAIN ALL-WOOL DE BEGES	22 cts
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BLACK AND WHITE PLAIDS	12½ cts	PLAID ALL-WOOL DE BEGES	25 cts
SOFT-TWILL BEIGES	14 cts	TAFFETA ALL-WOOL BEIGES	28 cts
STRIPE MOHAIRS	15 cts	CASHMERE BEIGES	36 cts
ARMURES	17½ cts	ALL-WOOL CASHMERES (New Shades)	37½ cts
SILK-STRIPED MOHAIRS	18 cts	COLORED CASHMERES (Double Width)	50 cts
SILK PLAID MOHAIRS	18 cts	COLORED CASHMERES (Double Width)	75 cts
PLAID BEIGES	19 cts	ALL-WOOL MATELASSES	45 cts
ARMURES	21 cts	ALL-WOOL MATELASSES	50 cts
SOFT-TWILL BEIGES (Extra Quality)	23 cts	ARMURES AND MATELASSES	65 cts
SILK-CHECK MOHAIRS	25 cts	DAMASSES IN CHOICE COLORINGS	75 cts
CHENE MOHAIRS	25 cts	GRESILLES, PLAIN	62½ cts
MATELASSES	28 cts	GRESILLES, TWILLED	65 cts
ARMURES	37½ cts	TAFFETAS (New Shades)	45 cts
GLACE MATELASSES	37½ cts	BLUE AND PINK COLORED ARMURES	50 cts
CAMELS'-HAIR SUITINGS	37½ cts		
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Best Calicoes, 5 and 6 Cents.

YARD WIDE CHINTZES, 6¼, 8 and 10 Cents.

By our system of filling orders, we give customers at a distance as nearly as possible every advantage that they would enjoy if dealing personally at our counters. The prices are always the same for goods ordered by mail as for goods purchased at the store.

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For School Books and Stationery,
GO TO
BREARLEY & STOLL'S New Store,
26 E. State Street, Trenton.
CROQUET, BASE BALLS, BATS, PICTURE FRAMES, &c. 570

CHAS. STAKEMAN,
The Jeweler,
NO. 19 EAST STATE STREET, TRENTON, N. J.
HAS the most complete stock of fine Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, Diamonds, Silver Ware Clocks, Gold and Steel Spectacles and Eye Glasses, Gold Neck, Guard and Vest Chains, Spoons Knives, Forks and Napkin Rings, fine Solid Silver Goods made especially for bridal gifts, and a large variety of other goods generally kept in a first class Jewelry Store. Please call and examine before purchasing elsewhere. [619] NO. 19 EAST STATE STREET.

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THROPP, McKENZIE & WILKES,
Manufacturers of
Steam Engines,
BOILERS, MILL WORK, SHAFTING,
Pulleys, Hangers, and all kinds of Pottery Machinery,
Foot of Taylor Street, Trenton, N. J. 704

WILLIAM BLINN,
Cigar Manufacturer,
And Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
Foreign and Domestic Cigars and Tobacco,
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Reliable House. Bottom Prices.
WEST, CLARK & CASE,
Wholesale Grocers,
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Ready-Made Clothing
FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS,
SUITABLE FOR FALL AND WINTER OF 1876 and '77, which will be offered to cash purchaser at prices that will ensure quick sales.
A FULL LINE OF CLOTHS, CASSIMERES AND VESTINGS,
On hand, which will be made up to suit the varied taste of my patrons.
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Dealer in
BROWN STONE, OHIO STONE,
AND
North River Blue Stone.
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410 TRENTON, N. J.

Watches. Watches. Watches.
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Engagement and Wedding Rings
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AT COOK & JAQUES', TRENTON.
Ladies Opera and Leontine Chains,
AT COOK & JAQUES, The Jewellers
The latest in Solid and Choice Neck Chains, Lockets, and Crosses, at
COOK & JAQUES,
568 THE JEWELERS OF TRENTON, N. J.

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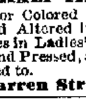

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EXTENSION TABLES, &c. 575

A NEW BLEACHERY.
Old Hats Made as Good as New,
AT HALF THE COST.
Hats Bleached, or Colored and Pressed, 40 cents.
Hats Pressed and Altered in any style, 35 cents.
The latest styles in Ladies' and Gents' Hats, Colored, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice. Orders promptly attended to. S. A. MARBLE,
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OYSTER BAY,
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Illustrated in APPLETON'S ART JOURNAL, SERIES, NO. 27.
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(Successors to H. Taylor & Son),
MANUFACTURERS OF
Oak Leather Belting,
Bank Street near Warren,
TRENTON, N. J.,
LACE LEATHER, RUBBER BELTING, STEAM PACKING,
And Manufacturers' Supplies Generally.
Liberal Discount to the Trade.
We solicit a call, and will guarantee satisfaction.
N. McCARTY. GEO. W. LANNING.
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Persons Wanting
MILLINERY, TRIMMINGS,
Ladies' and Children's Underwear,
WILL DO WELL TO CALL AT
23 E. State St., Trenton,
BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE, where they will find a large and well selected stock at prices lower than ever before offered. Also full line of
HAIR GOODS.
COMBINGS made up at the shortest notice.
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N. B.—Stamping and Embroidery done to order.
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DEALER IN
WALL AND CURTAIN PAPER,
Window Shades,
Decorations of Every Description,
36 NORTH WARREN STREET,
TRENTON, N. J.
☞ All orders from city or country will receive prompt attention. 302

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Bucks County Gazette:

Thursday, May 24, 1877.

BRISTOL POST OFFICE.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

PHILADELPHIA.—Arrives 8.00, A. M., 3.00, 5.00 and 8.00 P. M. Closes 5.45 and 9.30, A. M., 3.30, 5.30 and 7.30 P. M.

NEW YORK.—Arrives 7.00 and 11.00 A. M., and 6.30 P. M. Closes 7.45 and 10.45 A. M., 3.30, 5.30 and 7.30 P. M.

NEW YORK WAY MAILS—Close at 7.45, A. M. and 3.30 P. M.

TRENTON.—Arrives 7.00 and 11.00 A. M., 5.00 and 6.30 P. M. Closes 7.15, 7.45 and 10.45 A. M., and 3.30 P. M.

TULLYTOWN, PENN VALLEY AND OFFICES ON THE BELVIDERE DELAWARE R. R.—Arrive at 5.00 P. M., and close at 7.15 A. M.

MORRISVILLE.—Arrives at 11.00 A. M., and 5.00 and 6.30 P. M.

DOYLESTOWN AND DOLINGTON.—Arrive at 10.00 A. M., and close at 10.45 A. M.

Mails for the South and West go by every Philadelphia mail.

Letters not called for are advertised every Thursday in the BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE.

Office hours from 7.00 A. M., to 8.30 P. M.

W. B. BAKER, Postmaster.

SORTS.

—Work was commenced on the Fringe and Trimming factory, last Saturday.

—There have been more hot days this month than during any May since 1822.

—A little girl named Sullivan, daughter of Hugh Sullivan, living on Penn street, fell out of a swing, Sunday, dislocating her shoulder.

—An entertainment, consisting of readings and music, will be given in the Baptist Church next Tuesday evening, by Hiram F. Reed and Miss A. N. Beck.

—A daughter of B. Zimmerman, residing on Washington street, was so unfortunate as to have one of her fingers taken off while working at the Grundy Mills.

—At the regular meeting of the Home Building Association last Monday evening, nine loans were sold to Samuel Swain, at a premium of 25 cents per loan.

—C. W. Peirce, the Borough Treasurer, will be at the Town Hall on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 26th and and 27th, to receive the borough tax for the year 1877.

—The Water Company has commenced laying water pipes on Bath street, and it will not be long before the "other side" will enjoy all the advantages the water works can furnish.

—A son of Thomas Harrison was on Wednesday afternoon accidently struck in the eye by a stone thrown by his brother, and his eye injured so seriously that it is thought the vision of it will be destroyed.

—Thomas Keen, Jr., formerly of Frankford, has taken charge of the International Hotel, formerly Tammany House, at Atlantic City. The house has been refurnished throughout, and first class accommodations for guests are to be had at reasonable rates.

—The excursion of the Bristol Woolen Mills Fire Brigade on Saturday, June 9th, promises to be a very large one, as the trip will be a healty and enjoyable one. They have chartered the steamboat Ariel, and propose having a very good time aboard. No liquor will be sold on the boat.

—William Johnson, son of Captain Levi Johnson, had his right hand severely crushed while coupling cars upon the Pennsylvania Railroad last week. If inflamation can be kept away it will soon be all right again, but if not there is danger that the hand will be lost.

—The Union Building Company, of Bristol, announce the offering of a new series of stock in that company for sale. The first payment of $1.00 per share to be made on the 11th of June. Persons wishing to subscribe will call on the President, Jonathan Milnor, the Secretary, Samuel Swain, or any of Directors.

—Rev. Webster R. Maul of the State Temperance Union, will deliver a Gospel Temperance discourse on next Monday evening at the Bristol Baptist Church at 8 o'clock. Subject "The Dreadful Dragon." Some perils to the cause will be noticed. Mr. M. will sing some appropriate selections with organ accompaniment. A collection will be taken. Let none stay away on account of the collection,

—Ellis Pedrick, a young man who was travelling about the country looking for work, was killed instantly near Walnut street, by jumping off a freight train in front of the limited express going north, about 2 o'clock on Monday afternoon. The express struck him and knocked him under the freight train, from which he had jumped a few minutes previous. When picked up no one knew who he was, but inquiries of some tramps, who had found out all about his history by associating with him for several days previous, revealed the fact that he was a nephew of Reuben Pedrick, of Bristol. An inquest was held, and the body taken to Burlington, on Tuesday afternoon, for interment.

—It is with pleasure that we announce that Charles E. Scott, who is well known as an authority in sporting matters in this vicinity, and who is an able and experienced, writer, has consented to take charge of a column devoted to matters pertaining to the sporting world and interesting to every one who loves the excitement of the chase or the solitude of angling. His salutatory, which appears elsewhere, expresses the sentiments of all genuine sportsmen, those who love such life for its own sake and not for the money which can be made from it by betting and gambling.

We cordially extend an invitation to persons interested in such matters to communicate any interesting intelligence or ideas they may have relating to the field, the stream or the forest to our "Rod and Gun" department.

—As is not unusual a party of tramps on the turnpike below Bristol got into a quarrel on Tuesday evening, in which a woman was getting the worst of the bargain. Coroner Closson and William Young were riding by and seeing the state of affairs existing, jumped out and attempted to put a stop to the fracas but the parties thought "it was none of their quarrel" that they should deign to interfere with the domestic felicities of others and at once ceased fighting among themselves and attacked the Coroner and Mr. Young. A vigorous use of a driving whip was however too strong an argument for the tramps to resist especially after one had received no gentle rap with the butt end of it upon his cranium. So an arrangement was made upon a peace basis and the cruel war was ended.

—The Bristol Woolen Mill Fire Brigade having purchased a hose carriage at Trenton, and had it put in good order, turned out on Saturday afternoon to take it to its new home. The other fire companies joined. The Bristol Fire Company, about twenty strong, drawing their hose carriage; the America Hook and Ladder Company, fifteen in number, with their truck, and No. 3, about 50 in line, preceeded by the Washington Cornet Band, marched to the Hollow Bridge, where the carriage was awaiting them. After completing arrangements for bringing it into the town, the line of parade was again formed, as stated above, and with the band playing sweet strains, the three presidents of the companies—Messrs. Jones, Garwood and Appleton—gallantly led the van down Radcliffe street, and as the procession passed the houses of Thomas Hughes and Mr. Slack, hearty cheers rent the air, to which the gentlemen referred to, replied with a bow. The carriage was housed with appropriate ceremonies upon its arrival at the Buckley street Engine House, and an examination showed that it was a strong, neat looking affair, being painted in gold and blue, having four springs, two bells, and a reel capable of holding 500 feet of hose. Everything passed off as nicely as could be on such a warm day, and the Fire Brigade deserve credit for the good display they made at a very short notice.

Public School Entertainment.

For a week or more past the school children children have been all impatient for the time to arrive when they could "speak in public on the stage." The time came on Tuesday evening, and Cabeen's Hall was crowded by the people who were anxious to see how the pupils of the public schools profitted by the instructions they received. About a quarter of eight o'clock, the exercises were began by prayer by Rev. Mr. Cook, of the Methodist Church, then the orchestra played a march, composed by Mr. Stradling, and the entertainment was fairly opened. The hall was beautifully decorated, especially upon the platform by flowers, and amidst all these decorations, Master Fred Kraft stepped to the front and announced a "Salutatory" by Tom J. Tomlinson. Tom came bravely forward, and after reading a few lines, became accustomed to the gaze of the many eyes that were watching him, and proceeded in a rather low tone of voice with his essay, which was no doubt as well written as it was read, but this is only a surmise, as the GAZETTE reporter was not near enough at the time to hear what he said. A chorus by the school, entitled "Welcome to Spring," was excellent; the youthful voices reminding one of the birds which had all day long been singing their welcome to spring. The recitation of "Independence Bell," by a class of little girls, which came next, was well performed, and the little folks deserve credit for the manner in which they performed their parts. Master Willie Bellis was equal to the task of explaining the mysteries of "Willie's Pocket," and was rewarded by hearing, with the rest of us, a solo by Miss Marietta Beall, entitled "Buds of Loveliness." Bertie Headley recited in a sprightly manner a little poem, "Welcome May" and "Chamouni," was sung by Bell Douglass. A class of nine little girls, each asked "Mayn't I be a boy," but concluded it was better to remain girls, so that after a while they could experience the satisfaction of bring the boys to their feet in humble suppliant attitudes. The "Pilgrim Fathers" were brought over the ocean once more, in imagination, during the recitation by Sarah Lizzie Yeamans; but the singing of "Broken Lily" by the school, soon reminded one that we were living in different times now, and that it was no longer a sin for the children to unite their voices in tuneful song. A very good idea of the moral which the author of "Nothing to Wear," wished to impress in his poem, was given by Katie Highland, after which six little girls and five boys sang "How the Wind Blows," with such abandon and simplicity, (one of the boys fairly doubling himself up, in his efforts to produce the artistic effect which he had set up in his mind as his standard,) that the audience was kept in a titter all through the piece. Maggie Saxton, was very natural and spoke very distinctly when she told of the trouble that came to the little girl who knew her doll was dead, because it had such a crack in its head. "The Ship Boy's Letter," was addressed by Willie Wright to somebody he imagined was up in the ceiling, at least his eyes were gazing in that direction, that did not mar the effect of what he said however, for he spoke very nicely. The next piece was a song called "Memory's Dream," by a class of girls, which was very good considering that one of the girls who was to have taken the leading part in it, was prevented by sickness from being present. Lena Yardley told the story of the "Old Man in the Woods," and two boys and two girls (or vice versa) supposed a case wherein the good advice they gave would be applicable; and Josie M. Stout followed with an instrumental selection called "Nightingale Schottische." "Over the Hill to the Poor House," was recited by Emma L. Wooley, but her voice was not loud enough to make it effective in so large a room. The rehearsal by Harry Gillingham, Joe Bloomsburg, George Fenton, Sammy Vansant, George Yonkers, Samuel Smiley and Serrel Douglass, was as amusing as such an old piece could well be. "Rock of Ages," partly sung and recited, was very well rendered by Bell Douglass, who possesses a voice which with proper training might develop into a voice of peculiar sweetness, but which is apt to become overstrained by attempting too high flights. A recitation of the poem "Sun and Stars," by Albert Cheston, a "Calisthenic Song" by a class of small children, and a "Reverie in Church," which was distinctly spoken, and was very good, by Mary White finished the first part of the programme. Part 2nd was ushered in with music by the Orchestra, followed by a declamation "Lincoln's address at Gettysburg," by Willie Hay. The old story of "Betty and the Bear," versified was forcibly presented by Charles S. Bailey Jr., after which came a chorus reciting the blessedness of "Laughter," was sung by the school, and met with a very favorable reception. A little poem brimming over with the melodies of spring, entitled "Blue Bird," was admirably delivered by Annie Rankin, in a manner as natural and unaffected as the notes of the bird itself would have been. Ellie Hutchins was engaged a few minutes in "Counting the Good Things," among which she would have counted the "Home Sweet Home" of Violet Perry, if it had preceded instead of following her on the programme. Eddie Streeter always recites poetry well, and his rendering of "Kentucky Belle," on this occasion, was no exception to the general rule. "Learning to Pray," by Clara Strumfels, was loud and distinct in tone, which was a merit some other performances lacked. A chorus by the school, and a recitation by Mary Bache, were very good, and was followed by Frank Vanzant, who did the best he could for "Tuscarora." The best instrumental piece of the evening, was a minuet from Mozart, by Jennie M. Fenton. "Now I Lay Me," a recitation by Carrie Brudon was good for one so young, while "Socrates Snooks," was so excently rendered by Martha Smith, that it would have been encored, if the programme had not been so long as to forbid. "Bessie the Maid of Dundee," by Bell Douglass; a dialogue, "Mark Twain and the Interviewer, the reading of some extracts from "The Budget," edited by Hattie Yonker, and Willie Hay, a recitation "The Day is Done," by Alice M. Woolley; and music by the Orchestra, finishes up this very long programme, and the audience were dismissed at quarter past ten o'clock. The proceeds amounted to betweenn fifty and sixty dollars.

Bensalem Institute.

Although the thermometer stood in the nineties, Saturday last found all of Bensalem's teachers present at the institute. After general business, one part of which consisted of adopting weekly reports of the lessons for the scholars to take home when earned, Mr. Ely gave out fifty words to spell. They were uncommonly hard ones, and the number missed ranged from six to twenty-one. In the afternoon, Mr. Ebert, took up the subject of Natural Philosophy, which brought forth quite a number of remarks, as to the advantages of Natural Sciences, being introduced in the school-room, all agreed upon their utility and practibility. Mr. Yerkes then brought forward the subject of Arithmetic, dwelling upon Percentage. A question that there arose and caused considerable discussion among the members as to whether it could be done without the aid of Algebra or Geometry, I will give for the benefit of those mathematically inclined: "A man had a lot 60 feet long by forty feet wide, one half of the lot is to be taken off of the long and the short side, how wide will that portion be?" Our next meeting promises to be very interesting. The subject of Geography, dwelling on Turkey and Russia will be taught by Mr. Banks; Mr. Bartine will teach Grammar, dwelling on False Syntax; Mr Ely will again give out fifty words to spell, and Mr. Banks will prepare fifty words for pronunciation. It meets on Saturday June 9th. All are invited to attend.

Twenty-five dollars is the penalty for shooting or fishing on the Sabbath.

Laying the Corner Stone.

The services at the laying of the corner stone of the new Chapel, which is building under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society of St. James' Church, yesterday afternoon, were very interesting. The day was pleasant, and a large number of people congregated to witness the ceremony. A five o'clock everything being ready, the Right Rev. Bishop Stevens, accompanied by Rev. Mr. Perry, of the Calvary Church, Germantown; Rev. Mr. Neilson, of Trenton; Rev. Mr. Brinckloe, of Hulmeville, and Rev. Mr. Brooks, the pastor of the Church, came upon the platform, and the services were began by responsive reading of the cxxxii Psalm, followed by the singing of the Gloria Patri. The usual solemn prayer and collects were then read, and also a portion of the cxxxvi Psalm, after which the rector read the notice of deposits in the stone, which were as follows: List of Sunday School and scholars, list of teachers and scholars of the Infant Sunday School, list of contributors to the Ladies Aid Society, names of Rector and vestrymen, copy of Prayer Book and Hymnal, a specimen of borough currency, issued in 1863, copy of *The Churchman*, Episcopal *Register* and Bristol *Observer* of May 19th, and a copy of the BUCKS COUNTY GAZETTE of May 17th. When this had been read, the stone was placed in position, and the Bishop, striking it three times with the trowel, said:

In the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost. *Amen.*

I lay the corner-stone of an edifice to be here erected by the name of St. James Chapel, to be devoted to the service of Almighty God, according to the doctrine, discipline, and worship of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America.

Other foundation can no man lay than that which is laid even Jesus Christ; who is God over all, blessed for evermore, in whom we have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins. *Amen.*

The hymn beginning, "We give thee but Thine own, whate'er the gift may be," was sung, after which Rev. Mr. Brooks made a few appropriate remark, congratulating his people upon the energy and devotion they had shown in undertaking such an important work as the one in hand, and encouraging them to continue by every means the good work so auspiciously begun by welcoming everybody, whatever their station in life, who could be induced to try to attain to a higher level in life. The Rev. Mr. Perry, of Germantown, then made a short address, followed by the Bishop, who pointed out with singularly clear language the necessity, if the church were to be kept alive, and a power for good in the world, for something more than simply attending divine service on Sunday; and when the festivals of the church occur, viz: of working for the good of those who are found everywhere needing a helping hand to aid and a sympathizing heart to encourage them to a higher and purer experience of life. The hymn—

"The church is our foundation
In Jesus Christ our Lord,"

was then sung, after which the Bishop solemnly and impressively pronounced the benediction, and the people returned to their homes. Among those who were interested spectators of the ceremony, were the Rev. Dr. Knox, Rev. J. S. Cook and Rev. W. H. Conard. In the evening the Bishop preached an eloquent and instructive discourse to the large audience which gathered to hear him, and gave some good advice, which both old and young would profit much by following.

Morrisville Notes.

We are always glad to note improvement in one's borough. Among them may be mentioned the new residence of Mr. B. Frank Taylor, into which he moved on Monday week. We trust he and his wife may live to enjoy many a happy hour in their pleasant new home. The Sunday School room connected with the Presbyterian Church is also to be greatly improved by having matting to cover the floor and mottoes and pictures to adorn the walls. We think that more than an usual amount of painting and paperiug as well as whitewashing have been done by the citizens this season.

A dog belonging to Mr. David Wharton was shot on account of his having gone mad.

Mr. D. P. Stackhouse recently erected a second derrick at his coal yard.

The potato-bugs are troubling those who have planted potatoes in their gardens.

Last Saturday was a happy day for the pupils of primary and secondary schools, who, with their teachers, Misses Barber and Lees, spent the day at Mason's woods. There was many a tired child that night whose slumbers were both sound and sweet.

The recent rains have made the yards look fresh and green.

The results of industry and frugality are to be seen in the parlors of several of the citizens who, within the past few weeks, have purchased musical instruments. One of our blacksmiths, Mr. Sickles is now the owner of a cottage organ. Messrs. Robert and William Mull have each purchased a piano; Mr. J. Cotteral an organ, and Miss Laura Barber a piano. These will all add greatly to home attractions; there is no object more commendable than endeavoring to raise the standard of our homes. The better home that a person has, as a general thing, the better citizen he will make.

Progress in Bristol.

Recent improvements in Bristol are the subject of a letter in the *Press* of Monday, which says that one of the most gratifying evidences of the revival of the ancient borough is the fact that she is constantly extending her business facilities, and that mills and other industrial establishments are choosing this eligible spot for location. Within the past year a mill for the manufacture of worsted yarn was built, and now runs night and day, employing 200 hands, while another is projected by other parties and will soon be erected. Twenty years ago Bristol had a large coal trade, being then, as it is now, the terminus of the Delaware Division of the State Canal. The traffic was carried on here for a number of years, bringing money into the place, but not improving it much morally, as, during the winter, it was the home of all the boatmen, who, being entirely without restraint, committed many depredations on the property of our citizens, while it was hardly safe for a respectable person to walk along our streets for fear of being insulted. When the shipping of coal was done by rail, the company found they could ship it cheaper from Jersey City, and the trade was taken from Bristol. For twelve years the town was entirely dead, the grass literally growing in the streets, but about nine years since the first mill was erected (1868), and the following spring one hundred houses were built. Since that time Bristol has been on the steady increase. Those parties who are coming here now say that after visiting a number of towns with a view of obtaining a suitable site for building, they have seen none with the combined advantages of Bristol. It looks now as if in a few years more we will assume an important place among the manufacturing towns of Pennsylvania.

FARMERS AND HUCKSTERS.—As a matter of information to the farmers of this and the adjoining counties, and to correct any false idea that may have gone abroad concerning their position under the ordinances relating to the licensing of hucksters now pending in councils' committees, the following will be found of interest: By act of assembly, farmers are entitled to come into the city and sell their produce without paying any license, and no ordinance passed by councils can nullify its provisions. What it is proposed to do, is simply that legitimate farmers must appear before the commissioner of city property and prove to his satisfaction that they are bona fide farmers, not hucksters, when he will issue a certificate to that effect without cost to the applicant. This is not a law as yet, and may be stricken from the bill when brought before councils.—*Press.*

THE ROD AND THE GUN.

Matters Original and Compiled Relating to Shooting, Fishing, Natural History, and the Protection of Fish and Game.

In opening a column for the insertion of articles of interest to those who cultivate a love for field sports in their purity, unadulterated by an admixture of horse-racing, betting or gambling, which have nothing in common with the topics of which we propose to treat, we are actuated by a desire to improve the physical as well as the moral condition of our young men, and to show them that it is quite easy to enjoy angling, gunning, and kindred pastimes, which bring them into direct communion with nature without becoming in any degree a part or parcel of the betting fraternity. It is but lately that a radical change in popular feeling has abolished the idea that field sports are a pursuit for loafers only; and that anything which does not directly tend to the accumulation of of dollars, is worthy of the strongest condemnation. Fortunately for our good sense and physical development, the man of business or the professional man can now hie off to the woods for his few days recreation, and amid hills and brooks recuperate the energies exhausted by close application to his business or profession, without being dubbed a Pariah, or deemed a loafer.

He who can see no beauty in the clear running mountain brook, no life in the pure, health-giving air, no sublimity in the grand old hills and forests so easy of access, no pleasure in the freedom from the restraints of fashion, need not join the party. For him the bars and billiard tables at Newport, Long Branch, and Cape May furnish sufficient attraction, and while pretending to enjoy the artificial pleasures afforded at fashionable watering places, he is at perfect liberty to spend his money and his time without interference from the lovers of nature. But to the man who loves old ocean for the sport and recreation it invites: Barnegat, Chincoteague and Currituck—places where he can sweep the cobwebs from his brain as he hauls in the mackerel and sheepshead, or brings down the bay birds circling above him—afford far greater pleasure, at proportionally less expense. Nor need the lover of horse-racing and pigeon shooting look for a record of their favorite pastimes. We do not class them as ennobling sports. Trap shooting lacks the spirit of adventure, the risks, the uncertainties, the search and the find, the long tramp, the welcome bivouac, and above all, the physical action and exercise of the faculties which make up the very life of true sport in the field.

May is an unpropitious month for the opening of a sporting column. It is a close season for all kinds of game. Insectivorous birds are protected by the laws of Pennsylvania, during all seasons of the year, but the game bird shot this month would produce a brood of young, and he who kills the old bird, virtually destroys the entire brood.

If summer woodcock shooting were abolished, and the birds allowed to remain on their breeding grounds until maturity, we should in a very short time have excellent fall shooting all along the Delaware. An October woodcock is worth half a dozen July fledgelings, and the clear, bracing air then is far preferable to the suffocating heat encountered in driving a thicket during midsummer.

Woodcock are protected by law until July 4th. Trout and salmon are in season now. Black bass fishing is prohibited until July. Hon. Harman Yerkes, Doylestown, kindly invites those who have facilities for raising trout, salmon and other fish, to make application for spawn from the State hatching houses. Mr. Yerkes is always willing to do for his constituents what lies in his power, and there is no reason why the many streams and ponds in our vicinity should not be restocked with valuable fish. The Neshaminy could readily afford comfortable lurking places for the lordly salmon, and the Delaware receives the waters of many a stream adapted as a home for the trout.

Vice President Wheeler has gone to the North Woods for a couple of weeks fishing.

The Chicago *Field*, edited by Dr. N. Rowe ("Mohawk"), is rapidly assuming a first place among its sporting contemporaries. The report of the New York Bench Show in its columns, was decidedly in advance of all others. "Glean," "Guido," Dr. Elliott Coues, and other able writers, are among its contributors, and its twenty pages weekly, contain much of interest to the Eastern sportsman. It is published at 170 East Madison street, Chicago.

Societies for the propagation and protection of game and fish are springing up all around us. Why should not Bristol have its "Rod and Gun Club?" There is abundant material for the formation of such an organization, and a little energetic action in the punishment of offenders, would soon result in increased sport for those who obey the law.

The most killing bait for rock-fish is the liver of shad or cat-fish. It can be more easily retained upon the hook, and is more readily handled than shad or sturgeon roe.

For trout fishing, May is *the* month. There are no flies and mosquitos to annoy and vex the angler. The trout are in the swift running waters, and the bungler can catch them now better than the experienced fly fisher can later in the season. They are eager, active, hungry, and cannot wait long after the fly first touches the water. As Hallock expresses it, "In the cool air of May, the exercise of rambling along the streams and casting is exhilarating; the budding spring-puts on its new life, and develops its verdure in shades of color most grateful to the eye; the birds are mating, and too busily engaged in nest building to be weary of human presence—so that one can easily study their habits; besides, the foliage is not so dense as to conceal them, as in summer time. There is much to be seen in the woods and fields in spring, and the young blood of the fisherman should leap in his veins as he goes forth, like the sap and the vigor that is mounting to the tree tops and circling through every branch and twig."

No authentic evidence has been produced of the return of any of the salmon placed in the upper waters of the Delaware, but we are not without hope.

The experiment of raising land locked salmon at the Ingham Spring ponds, near New Hope, Bucks county, bids fair to be entirely successful. About three years ago, Mr. J. B. Thompson proceeded to stock the lake which he had constructed at that place, and which is fed by the waters of the spring, with salmon (*salmo salar*) propagated in his hatching houses on the premises. The eggs were obtained from Canada, San Francisco, and the Kennebec. He was satisfied that the salmon from these places, although sea-going fish, could be successfully land locked, and would live to attain a weight of ten pounds. On Saturday, Mr. Joseph T. Thomas, accompanied by General Collis, proceeded to Ingham Springs to ascertain the size and flavor of the fish. They found that the artificial fly and live minnows used by anglers in the rivers of Canada and Maine, were eagerly taken by the salmon.

Six brace of fish, averaging two pounds each, and of delicious flavor, were taken, and there is every reason to believe that the fish will flourish in this land-locked condition, and reach the weight predicted by Mr. Thompson.

Contributions for this column must be accompanied by the name, that the editor may decide whether the story is "fishy" or not, and should be addressed, "Editor of Rod and Gun column," Bucks County Gazette, Bristol, Pa.

Penn's Manor Items.

More than a week ago an accident happened on the river bank in front of Francis Collin's place. The road is badly washed and is dangerously near the quite steep bank. As two youths, not "to the Manor born" were wending their way along it on a dark night they suddenly found themselves precipitated over the bank accompanied by horse and carriage. Though the harness was considerably damaged it was not beyond repair, and though they were slightly bruised and more than slightly discomfitted, nothing more serious resulted.

Tobacco planting has already begun and the corn has made its appearance since the last rain. Many fields are bright with cabbage and turnip bloom.

We see some one in the *Intelligencer* wonders where the potato bug has gone. We wonder where it will go, since from present indications, bugs will be in the majority, potatoes in the minority this season.

The statement made in last week's GAZETTE regarding land purchased by J. Ely Wolsey, though a current *on dit* is somewhat doubtful.

Our sometime neighbor Howard White is about returning to his position among the Winnebago Indians in Nebraska.

Quite a number of Morrisville carpenters were at work up at Pennsbury, last week.

Edward White has had tin put over the roof of his house.

Some little work has been done on the roads which are in excellent condition. This cannot be said of our meadows, which are filled with stagnant water, needing attention to prevent malarial fevers.

Religious meetings are held every other Sunday in the Creek School House and conducted by J. G. Rogers.

But for the absence of the mosquito we should have thought this a "Midsummer Night's Dream." The thermometer has stood as high as 93°.

A new subject for robbery has been found—the school house. Some of the school rooms in Falls are quite tastefully decorated, among them that of the Creek School, and it is so situated that any one riding past can easily see in. One night lately a shutter was forced open, and the following morning it was found all the brackets, all but three pictures and a clock had been taken.

A Correction.

UNION HALL, NEWPORTVILLE.

EDITOR GAZETTE:—Your correspondent from this place has so recklesly misrepresented facts in the matter of the ball held here, May 9th, as to require a contradiction. I was present during the entire evening, and do positively assert that there was no pistol practice in the hall, no exhibition of pistols, and so far as outward signs no pistols in the Hall. The company was mostly from Bristol and with the exception of some very trifling misunderstading their conduct was good and the party a very pleasant affair. This is not the first time this correspondent has made mistakes. I would suggest that he use more care in the collection of his news. We do not expect to tolerate pistol practice while a ball is going on in our hall, nor do we want it so published, at any rate until it occurs. Very respectfully,

W. R. VANDEGRIFT.

—The Pennsylvania Railroad is still reducing the number of its employees. On the Camden and Amboy division, the services of the train agents are being dispensed with.

☞Clear thought and vigorous action depend upon that perfect condition of system resulting from pure blood. When sysptoms provocative of dullness and inactivity present themselves, then use at once Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

Philadelphia Markets.

Wednesday, May 16, 5 P. M.

FLOUR AND MEAL.—There is no export demand for flour, and with a very limited inquiry from the local consumers, who are temporarily well stocked, the market is unmistakably weak and fully 25 cents per barrel lower. Sales of Penna. and Western extra, in lots, at $6 50 a 7; Minnesota extra family, at $8 50 for fair and good, $8 75 a 9 for choice and $9 25 for fancy; 100 bbls. Penna. extra family good, at $9; 500 bbls. do. do. do. very fancy, at $9 50; and Patent and other high grades at $10 a 11. Rye Flour is quiet, and sells at $5 12½ a 5 25. Corn Meal is nominal. The last sale of "Brinton's" was at $3 40 f. o. b.

GRAIN.—The Wheat market is almost at a stand the foreign advices being again unfavorable, and the millers manifesting no disposition to operate except at a further material decline. Sales of Western red at $1 70 a 1 80; Penna. do. at $1 90 a 1 95; 800 bush. Penna. and southern amber at $2 a 2 04; 400 bush. Michigan amber at $1 90, and white, in lots, at $2 05 a 2 10. Rye is lower, with further sales of Penna. at 85c. Corn comes in rather slowly, but there is very little demand, and the market closed weak and rather lower. The cable advices record a further decline of 6d. in Liverpool. Sales 6000 bush. Penna. and Western yellow, in the cars and grain depot, at 65 a 66c. 1200 bush. Southern white, in the cars, at 63c., and 400 bush. sail at 63c. Oats are very dull at the decline noted yesterday, and are freely offered.

PHILADELPHIA CATTLE MARKET.

Monday, May 21th, 5 P. M.

Beef Cattle were dull this week, and prices favor buyers. 3100 head arrived and sold at the West Philadelphia Drove Yard at 4 a 6¾c., and 1100 head at the North Philadelphia Drove Yard at 5¼ a 6¾c. per lb., as to quality.

Sheep were dull and rather lower. 1600 head sold at the West Philadelphia Drove Yard at 4 a 6cts and 1600 head at the North Philadelphia Drove Yard at 5 a 6cts. per pound.

Hogs were unchanged 3600 head sold at the West Philadelphia Drove Yard at 7 a 8 cts., and 700 head at the North Philadelphia Drove Yard, at 7¼ a 8c. per pound, as to quality.

FARMERS' HAY AND STAW MARKET for the past week: Loads of Hay, 342; Straw, 104 loads. Average price during week: Prime Timothy, $1 15 to $1 25; Mixed, $1.00 to $1.15. Straw, 70c. a 80c. per 100 lbs.

New and Notable.

☞For gentlemen's cheap furnishing goods go to Tyler's. Next door to the Post Office.

☞For cheap clothing go to Tyler's. Next door to the Post Office.

☞For clothing made to order from samples, go to Tyler's. Next door to the Post Office.

☞For cheap hats go to Tyler's. Next door to the Post Office.

☞Moth proof felting, fresh made, for sale at Girton's roofing factory, in large or small quantities.

☞Dobbin's starch polish, which gives that brilliant polish peculiar to fine laundry work, is for sale in Bristol, at J. Wesley Wright's store. It costs but little to try it.

☞OFF THE TRACK! A NEW WAY—READ.—Best Clark's Cotton, 5 cts.; best (star) Skirt Braid, 6 cts.; best Needles, 6 cts.; good Pins, two papers, 5 cts.; Linen Handkerchiefs, 6 cts.; best 100 yards Silk, 14 cts.; French Corsets, 42 cts.; Relief Corsets (best), $1. Also Hosiery, Gloves, Trimming, and everything to make an out-fit at the same great reductions. Times are hard and money is scarce, and what there is afloat, we are going to have. We can't be undersold. We can sell cheaper than any Trenton store. POTTS & MANLEY,
14½ E. State Street,
Trenton, N. J.

N. B.—Good Kid Gloves, 50 cents.

New Advertisements.

Wanted.

A SITUATION by a widow woman. Address, MRS. R., Bristol Post Office. 823

For Sale.

AN AVERY REFRIGERATOR in perfect order. Apply to JOSEPH KINSEY, Mill Street. 819

Boarding.

ACCOMMODATIONS for business men and young ladies, at 69 BATH STREET, BRISTOL. Business men from $4.50 to $5.00 per week—washing included. Young ladies, $3 per week. 817

Notice.

THE person or persons who got my bridle in mistake instead of their own from Magill's Hotel, on the night of the May Hop, 9th instant, will confer a favor by returning it to the hotel, and getting their own, which they left. D. P. EVERITT, Newportville, Pa. 827

$20 REWARD.

LOST from a wagon in going from Torresdale to Trenton, a RED LEATHER POCKET BOOK containing about $60 in bills. Also one check drawn by D. P. Everett, Newportville, in our favor. The above reward will be paid for the recovery of book and contents, either at this office or D. F. FORST & CO., at Trenton. 823

"International Hotel,"

FORMERLY TAMMANY HOUSE,

North Carolina Ave. near Railroad Depot,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

FIRST CLASS ACCOMMODATIONS FOR GUESTS AT REASONABLE RATES.

820 THOMAS KEEN, JR.

New Advertisements.

WILLIAM H. BOOZ,

AGENT FOR BRISTOL AND VICINITY OF THE

WEED Sewing Machine Co.,

OFFERS TO THE PUBLIC THE

"Family Favorite Improved,"

AT PRICES WITHIN THE REACH OF ALL.

The Improved Machine retains all the excellencies of the former machines, and in addition:

It runs exceedingly lightly.

It is as nearly noiseless as a well made shuttle machine can be constructed.

It has more space under the arm.

It is even more durable, no cast iron being used in its parts.

A few of the important changes in the machine are as follows:

The Cam and Cam Bolt are replaced by a crank, giving an accurate movement to the needle-bar, without noise, and as rigid and durable as any connection possible.

For the Vibrating Arm is substituted a reciprocating shaft, with two links whereby the double dip of the needle-bar is produced.

The Shuttle has been altered so as to thread more readily, and its superiority in size and sureness of tension is so well established that change therein seems quite unnecessary.

As to Durability, the principles and movements of this machine have been tested for four years in our F. F. No. 2 Machine, running by power, at high speed, without wear or trouble.

Call at my office next the Presbyterian Church, and inspect these machines before purchasing elsewhere. WILLIAM H. BOOZ, Agent, Bristol, Pa. 833

JOSEPH PARKER,

DRUGGIST,

No. 63 Mill Street, Bristol,

WOULD respectfully inform the people of Bristol and vicinity that he will keep constantly on hand a well selected stock of

PURE DRUGS,

Patent Medicines,

CHEMICALS, &c.,

Fancy and Toilet Articles,

PERFUMERY,

Pure Wines and Liquors

for strictly medicinal purposes. Also a new stock of

PAINTS, OILS, VARNISHES, GLASS, PUTTY, DYE STUFFS, &c.

☞ Physicians' Prescriptions carefully and accurately compounded.

Ice Cold Soda with Choice Syrups, Five Cents per glass. 831

STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL!

THE YOUNG PEOPLE OF

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

OF BRISTOL,

WILL HOLD IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOMS OF THE CHURCH,

A Strawberry Festival,

ON THE EVENINGS OF

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, June 6th and 7th.

Commencing at 6 o'clock.

ADMISSION, - - - TEN CENTS. 824

CONCERT!

The Bristol Baptist Church

Offers to the citizens of Bristol and vicinity the opportunity of enjoying a first-class entertainment in their Church,

On Tuesday Evening, May 29th, 1877.

Readings and Music.

MR. HIRAM F. REED, of Philadelphia, will favor us with some of his choicest pieces. Prof. Eaton, a distinguished elocutionist of Philadelphia, says of Mr. Reed: "I have heard some of the most celebrated readers of our country, and can say that Mr. Reed has few equals, and is excelled by none."

The music will be a very important part of the entertainment, and will be under the direction of MISS A. N. BECK, of Philadelphia, a lady of very superior singing ability.

The proceeds are for the benefit of the Church.

ADMISSION, - 25 CENTS.
To commence at 8 o'clock. 826

THE BEST INVESTMENT.

The Union Building Company

OFFER FOR SALE

A NEW SERIES OF STOCK.

The First Payment of $1.00 per Share to be made on the Second Monday of Sixth Month, (June.)

Those wishing to subscribe will call on JONA. MILNOR, President, C. T. IREDELL, Treasurer, any of the Directors, or

SAMUEL SWAIN, Secretary.

Bristol, 5th mo. 21, 1877. 823

KEEP COOL!

LEWIS PATTERSON & SON

ARE NOW PREPARED TO FURNISH THE CITIZENS OF BRISTOL WITH NICE

CLEAR ICE,

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES,

Delivered at their residences or stores every morning.

Orders may be sent through the Post Office and will receive prompt attention. 832

FUR, FIN AND FEATHER.

THIS is a publication that should be in the hands of every lover of shooting, fishing and trapping. It contains the game, and game-fish laws of every State in the Union and the Dominion Provinces, and also gives descriptions of all the best places for shooting and fishing in the United States and Canada, tells how to reach them, and what kind of accommodations you will find when you get there. It is, in fact, a complete hunting and fishing directory, and no matter how much or how little recreation you take in the woods and along the streams, you will find FUR, FIN, AND FEATHER worth many times its price to you. It is a bi-monthly (every two months) publication of from 176 to 208 large octavo pages. $3 a year. Specimen copies sent only on receipt of 50 cents.

CHAS. SUYDAM, Publisher,
825 149 Chambers St., New York City.

HIRES' Root Beer Package,

MAKES FIVE GALLONS OF DELICIOUS BEER FOR 25 CENTS, made from Pipsissena, Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, and other medical roots. A delicious beverage, possessing properties which will change any morbid action of the stomach, fever and kidneys, and keep them in a healthy condition, promoting strength and vigor. To farmers and laboring men it is indispensible in warding off the effects of heat and prostration during the summer months. Manufactured only by C. E. HIRES, wholesale Botanical Druggist, No. 9 Letitia Street, Philadelphia. Ask your Druggist for it. 829

New Meat Shop,

Walnut St., bet. Cedar and Wood,

BRISTOL, PA.

D. G. MICHENER & SON,

KEEP constantly on hand all kinds of Fresh and Salt Meats, Vegetables, &c., at lowest rates for cash. We respectfully solicit a share of patronage from the citizens of Bristol and vicinity and our old customers generally, and by close attention to business hope to please. 830

Estate Notice.

ESTATE OF JOHN CATTLOW, late of Bristol Borough, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them, without delay, in proper order for settlement, to

MARY J. CATTLOW, Administratrix.

Or her Attorney, ANTHONY SWAIN.

Bristol Borough, May 24, 1877. 822

To All Whom It May Concern.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons who are DELINQUENT IN BOROUGH TAXES, that we have placed the Duplicate in the hands of Charles S. Bailey, J. P. for collection, and all Delinquent Borough Tax that is not paid in five days from this notice will be collected as the law directs in such cases.

Bristol, May 24th, 1877.

821 ELLWOOD DORON, HAZEL HIBBS.

A. HAMMER,

Keeps constantly on hand a full line of

Hardware, Guns, Revolvers,

Hunting Apparatus and Fishing Tackle,

and will sell the same at greatly reduced prices. Repairing of all kinds promptly attended to. 7 SHOT REVOLVERS, full Nickle plate, $2.50.

ASSANPINK BLOCK, GREENE STREET,

818 TRENTON, N. J.

Philadelphia.

"TO THE PUBLIC."

CARD.—Notwithstanding the great efforts now being made by a few stores to sell all the DRY GOODS that are wanted—"yet we are still of the opinion that there are some people left," who would wish to do as they would be done by. We therefore ask the continued confidence and patronage of our many customers who may read this card—obligating ourselves to furnish everything in the

DRY GOODS AND NOTION LINE,

(we don't keep hats, caps, boots, shoes, &c.), at as low a price as any other store can for same grade of goods. Our stock is large and varied, and is purchased with a view to suit the Country Trade. "Call and see if these things are not so," and oblige, &c.

JOHN MOORE & CO.,

709 **517 & 519 North Second Street, above Noble, Philadelphia.**

ANCHORED

AT OAK HALL.

6TH AND MARKET

STILL TO BE HEADQUARTERS FOR

CLOTHING.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

IN THE OLD PLACE AT THE OLD TRADE.

All the best talent, experience and advantages we can command, continued at OAK HALL, to produce the BEST and CHEAPEST CLOTHING for man and boy.

For sixteen years we have lived at the old corner of SIXTH and MARKET, and the business done there has been so satisfactory to the public and ourselves, that we have decided not to change or move the Clothing business away. The people like the place and we like to please the people, and we believe that we can do it better than ever at the old place.

The sales of the past year far surpassed anything we ever dreamed of, and this puts it in our power to start the Spring of 1877 with a STILL LOWER SCALE OF PRICES, and a class of goods so excellent that we are not afraid to follow each sale with our warrantee, or receive back the goods unworn and hand over to the customer the money paid.

The store has been largely refitted, and there never was such a splendid stock of Men's, Boys' and Children's clothing under the roof, nor were we ever able to sell so cheaply. Our word for it, and we are your friends of sixteen years.

WANAMAKER & BROWN,

THE OLD PLACE, 6th & Market. OAK HALL, PHILADELPHIA.

LOOK!

R. TEMPLEMAN, Merchant Tailor,

(FORMERLY CASTORS),

804 Vine Street, Philadelphia.

Pants, made to order in a first-class style, from $4 to $8, worth $6 to $12. Good Suits of Plaid Cassimere, $17. For $20 we will make a Suit to order which cannot be bought ready-made for that money. Good Spring and Fall Overcoats, $17 to $25. All work done in a first-class manner and a perfect fit guaranteed. Our prices are far below that of ready-made work. 660

For Sale.

ONE Seven per cent. First Mortgage of $800. One ditto of $1,000.

763 JOSHUA PEIRCE.

To Let.

A SIX ROOM HOUSE, about three miles from Bristol. A large vegetable garden belonging to the house. Terms, $6 per month. Inquire at THIS OFFICE. 817

Farmers' National Bank of Bucks County.

BRISTOL, PA., Fifth Mo. 1st, 1877.

THE Directors have this day declared a dividend of Six per cent. from the profits of the last six months, payable to the stockholders, clear of taxes, on demand. CHAS. T. IREDELL,

814 Cashier.

Butter Trays, Ladies, Prints,

PAILS and BOXES, MILK PAILS & CHURNS, WOODEN MEASURES, HORSE BUCKETS, STEP LADDERS, EXTENSION AND FRUIT LADDERS, WASHING MACHINES & CLOTHES WRINGERS, WOODEN, GRAIN AND FLOUR SCOOPS, BASKETS, YARD AND STABLE BROOMS, &c., &c.

J. W. CORNELL & CO.,

Farmers' Headquarters,

88 Warren Street, Trenton, N. J.

Lawn Mowers a specialty.

TAX NOTICE.

THE TREASURER WILL BE AT THE

TOWN HALL,

ON TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY,

June 26th and 27th,

From 9 A. M. to 5 P. M., to receive the Borough Tax for 1877.

C. W. PIERCE, JR., Treasurer.

Bristol, May 16, 1877. 814

STOP!

IT WON'T COST YOU ANYTHING TO STOP AND INSPECT THE **FINE CARRIAGES**

AT ROSE'S FACTORY,

NEWPORTVILLE, BUCKS COUNTY, PA.

Second-hand Carriages taken in exchange for new ones. Repairing promptly attended to. 807

THOMAS C. VAN HORN,

101 North Fourth St., Philadelphia,

WHOLESALE DEALER IN MANUFACTURED

Tobacco, Segars, &c.,

Sole proprietor of "GOOD ENOUGH," **"GREY EAGLE,"** and other popular brands Chewing Tobacco. Our Motto: "Good Goods at Low Prices. 1052

JAMES P. WOOD & CO.,

41 SOUTH FOURTH STREET,

PHILADELPHIA,

Low Pressure Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus, with Gold's Patent Cast-Iron Radiators. Wood's American Kitchener, and Paris Ranges.

GRIFFITHS' PATENT ARCHIMEDIAN VENTILATORS.

☞Steam Fitting in all its branches.

JAMES P. WOOD & CO.,

41 South Fourth Street, Philadelphia.

27

THE INDEPENDENT

Mutual

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY,

EFFECTS INSURANCE on Real and Personal Property, on the strictly mutual principle, in Bristol and parts adjacent.

GEORGE W. RHAWN, President.

LESTER COMLY (Byberry P. O.), Sec'y and Treas.

MORTON A. WALMSLEY, Agent, Bristol.

1035

THE PENNSYLVANIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

Incorporated 1825—Charter Perpetual.

No. 510 Walnut Street,

Opposite Independence Square, PHILADELPHIA.

CAPITAL..........$400,000 00

ASSETS..........1,559,835 76

Directors:

John Devereux, Daniel Smith, Jr., Isaac Hazlehurst, Thomas Robins, Thomas Smith, Henry Lewis, J. Gillingham Fell, Dan'l Haddock, Jr., Franklin Comly.

JOHN DEVEREUX, President.

WM. G. CROWELL, Secretary. 289

ROOFS.

TIN, SLATE, RUBBER, FELT.

Laid and guaranteed. Repairing of all kinds.

SLATE PAINT.

For repairing roofs, painting shed roofs, back fences, damp walls. For tin roofs it has no equal, being five times the thickness of mixtures used for this purpose, and costing but 80 CENTS PER GALLON. *It is good and cheap.*

MANTELS.

Most beautiful Designs and Colors done in imitation of all the choice Foreign and American Marbles. With a finish equal in lustre to [illegible], are not susceptible to stains from smoke, coal gas, acids, liquors, etc., etc. Prices, $12, $15, $20, $30 and upwards. Book of design furnished on application.

SUNDRIES.

Enamel Paint, acknowledged by all to surpass all others. See our walls and judge for yourself.

White Lead, Oils, Glass, Colors, Putties, Slate Flour, Single Tarred Sheathing, 2-ply and 3-ply Roofing, Felt, Tin Caps, etc., etc.

Builders, Roofers and Painters are invited to call and examine our goods. Liberal inducements to the trade. Call, send or write.

GLINES & BARTLETT,

816 **No. 255 Market St., Philadelphia.**

Pennsylvania Railroad.

NEW YORK DIVISION.

On and after November 27, 1876,

Trains to and from Bristol Station

For Philadelphia.

Kensington Depot, 7:13, 7:40, 8:26, 9:35 A. M., 12:46, 4:06, and 7:21, P. M. West Phila. Depot, 6:25, 10:33, A. M., and 12:35, 3:09, and 9:38 P. M. On Sundays, Kensington Depot, 12:46 and 5:27 P. M. West Phila. Depot, at 9:38 P. M.

For New York.

At 1:16, 7:41, 9:21, and 11:47 A. M., 2:27, 6:21, and 7:48 P. M. Sunday trains 9:21 A. M., and 7:48 P. M.

For Trenton.

At 7:29, 7:41, 9:21, 11:09, and 11:47 A. M., 2:27, 2:49, 4:19, 5:01, 6:01, 6:21, 7:48, and 9:06 P. M. On Sundays, 9:21, 11:09 A. M. and 2:49 7:48 P. M.

☞The 7.29, 11.47, A. M., 4.19, and 6.01 P. M. trains connect with Belvidere Division.

From Trenton.

At 6:40, 7:10, 8:00, 9:10, and 10:14 A., 12:15, 12:20, 2:50, 3:40, 6:55, and 9:14 P. M. On Sundays, 12:20 noon, and 9:14 P. M.

From Philadelphia.

Leaves Kensington Depot, at 6:40, and 10:15 A.M., 2:05, 3:40, 4:15, 5:15, 6:15, and 8:20 P. M. On Sundays, 10:15 A. M., and 2:05 P. M. West Philadelphia Depot, at 7:00, 8:30 and 11:00 A. M., and 1:40, 5:30 and 7:00 P. M. and 12:00 night. On Sundays, 8:30, A. M., and 7:00 P. M.

From New York.

At 8:15, and 10:25 A. M., 12:55, and 6:55 P. M.

From Philadelphia, Westward.

Trains leave West Philadelphia for Harrisburg, Pittsburg and the West, at 8.00, A. M., and 12.55 6.15, P. M., daily, except Sunday, and 7.20, 9.10 A. M. 11.55, P. M., daily.

For Harrisburg, Williamsport, the Oil Regions and Erie, at 12.55 and 11.55, P. M.

For Harrisburg, Elmira, Canandaigua, Niagara Falls, &c., at 7.20, A. M.

A Through Passenger Train, especially for parties moving westward, leaves Philadelphia at 12.05 A. M., daily, except Monday. For passage by this train, application should be made to Francis Funk, Agent, 116 Market Street, Philadelphia, where first-class and emigrant tickets can be obtained.

For further information see time tables, which can be obtained at the ticket office.

F. THOMSON, Gen. Manager. D. M. BOYD, Jr., Gen. Pass. Agent.

G. W. BARKER, Supt. N. Y. Division.

F. W. JACKSON,

60 Gen. Supt. U. R. R. of N. J. Division.

Trips Resumed to Trenton.

THE STEAMER

Edwin Forrest

Will leave Arch street wharf, Philadelphia, touching at Tacony, Torresdale, Beverly, Burlington, Bristol, Florence, Penn's Manor, White Hill and Trenton.

Leave Arch st. wharf.			Leave South Trenton.		
Thursday,	24,	9½ A. M.	Thursday,	24,	1½ P. M.
Friday,	25,	10 A. M.	Friday,	25,	2 P. M.
Saturday,	26,	10 A. M.	Saturday,	26,	2 P. M.
Monday,	28,	12 M.	Monday,	28,	4 P. M.
Tuesday,	29,	12½ P. M.	Tuesday,	29,	4½ P. M.
Wednesday,	30,	1½ P. M.	Wedn'day,	30,	5½ P. M.
Thursday,	31,	2½ P. M.	Thursday,	31,	6½ P. M.

Leaves Bristol about one hour and a half after leaving Philadelphia or Trenton.

Fare, Philad'a to Trenton, 40cts. Excursion, 60 cts. All other places, 25 cts. Excursion, 40 cts. 765

Resumed Trips.

STEAMER TWILIGHT.

ON and after TUESDAY, MAY 1st, 1877, the splendid Steamer TWILIGHT leaves Chestnut Street wharf, Philadelphia, at 7 A. M. and 3 P. M., for Burlington, Bristol and Florence, touching at Tacony, Riverton, House of Correction, Torresdale, Delanco, Andalusia, and Beverly. Returning, leave Florence at 10 o'clock A. M. and Bristol at 10½ o'clock, stopping at all the above Landings each way. On the 3 o'clock trip only as far as Bristol, leaving there at 5 P. M. Fare, 25 cents; Excursion 40 cents. 766

Daily Excursions.

THE STEAMBOAT

COLUMBIA

Will leave Bristol at 7.15 A. M., and 4 P. M., for Philadelphia, touching at Burlington, Beverly, Riverton, Torresdale and Andalusia. Returning, leaves Philadelphia at 2 and 6 P. M. Fare, 25c. each way. Excursion, 40c. 263

Will Sell at a Sacrifice.

HOUSE ON RADCLIFFE STREET, near Catholic Church. Very easy terms. Will trade for vacant lots or farm lands.

440 J. H. WOOD, 58 Mill Street.

EVERYBODY CHEWS "GREY EAGLE."

NewspaperARCHIVE®

SEEKING THE MAY-FLOWER.

The sweetest sound our whole year round—
'Tis the first robin of the spring?
The song of the full orchard choir
Is not so fine a thing

Glad sights are common Nature draws
Her random pictures through the year,
But oft her music bids us long
Remember those most dear

To me, when in the sudden spring
I hear the earliest robin's lay,
With the first thrill there comes again
One picture of the May

The veil is parted wide, and lo
A moment, though my eyelids close,
Once more I see the wooded hill
Where the arbutus grows

I see the village dryad kneel,
Trailing her slender fingers though
The knotted tendrils, as she lifts
Their pink, pale flowers to view

Once more I dare to stoop beside
The dove-eyed beauty of my choice,
And long to touch her careless hair,
And think how dear her voice

My eager, wandering hands assist
With fragrant blooms her lap to fill,
And half by chance they meet her own,
Half by our young hearts' will

Till, at the last, those blossoms won—
Like her, so pure, so sweet, so shy—
Upon the gray and lichened rocks
Close at her feet I lie.

Fresh blows the breeze through hemlock trees,
The fields are edged with green below,
And naught but youth and hope and love
We know or care to know

Hark! from the moss-clung apple bough,
Beyond the tumbled wall, there broke
That gurgling music of the May—
'Twas the first robin spoke!

I heard it, ay, and heard it not—
For little then my glad heart wist
What toil and time should come to pass
And that delight be missed,

Nor thought thereafter, year by year
Hearing that fresh yet olden song,
To yearn for unreturning joys
That with its joys belong

THE MISTAKE OF TWO YOUNG PREACHERS.—An amusing scene occurred in the Christian Church at Larksville, Pa, last Sunday morning. It appears that the Methodist pulpit at that place was to be supplied by a preacher from the Wyoming Seminary, and two young men proceeded thither for the purpose of conducting the service. Instead of going into the M. E Church however, they went into the Christian Church, on the opposite side of the street, where they found a large congregation. Thinking they had been waited for they proceeded at once to the vacant pulpit, and, after a brief pause and a glance at the congregation, one of them rose, read a chapter in the Bible, and said he had selected it as the foundation of a few remarks. The Rev. Mr. Bevan, pastor of the church, who was a little behind time, walked in at this interesting juncture, and much to his surprise found his pulpit already occupied. He did not make a demonstration, like Robert of Sicily, when he found an angel in his place, but proceeded softly up and took his seat inside the railing to await further developments.

The young preacher was about to go on with his discourse, unconscious of the sensation he was creating, when a lady from the church on the opposite side of the street entered, and walking straight up to the pulpit beckoned to the young man, who was about to hold forth. Her conduct seemed somewhat strange to him, but he stopped to listen, and she whispered something in his ear that made him change color quickly. She told him that he was in the wrong pulpit, and that the congregation over the way was waiting somewhat impatiently for his arrival. The two young men were very much discomfited, but after a moment they mastered the situation and sought a short interview with Elder Bevan, to whom they made suitable apology. They then proceeded to the church across the road, but as they left the congregation smiled audibly at their mistake.—*Scranton Republican*

KING WILLIAM AND THE SOLDIER.—There is an anecdote told of the Dutch King of England which reflects a curious light on the administration of justice at that time, and gives a striking illustration of the devotion to wife and children which sometimes overcomes the selfishness of our vulgar humanity. William had sentenced an insubordinate regiment to be decimated. The soldiers accordingly drew lots every tenth man, of course drawing a prize—the prize of death. Not unnaturally one of the winners felt disposed to sell the lot he had drawn, if haply he could find a purchaser. One poor fellow at length agreed to be shot in his stead for a hundred *pistoles*, to be paid to his relatives after his execution. William, having been informed of the bargain, sent for the soldier, and asked whether what he had been told was true. "Yes," replied the man, sulkily; "I have run the risk of being killed all my life for next to nothing a day, and now I can secure my wife and children something substantial, I am ready to die." William pardoned the man—he could hardly do less—and gave him the hundred *pistoles*.

In a recent report of Chief Engineer King, of the United States Navy, on European ships of war, &c., it is shown that the Russian navy is now composed of 29 armored ships and 196 other vessels of all classes, carrying altogether 521 guns. The personnel of the navy consists of 81 flag officers of all ranks, 1224 other officers, 513 mates, 210 artillery officers, 145 engineer officers, 545 mechanicians, 56 constructors, and 260 medical officers. Except for coast defence, the report states, the Russian fleet is rather numerous than powerful. The Peter the Great and the Minin are the only two vessels on the list of sea-going armored ships which approach the modern standard of fighting efficiency. For coast defence Russia has a considerable fleet, of which the circular armored ships Novogorod and Admiral Popoff are mentioned as very formidable. The speed of all her monitors is given at from 6 to 8½ knots, and they are not provided with spurs for ramming, and must, therefore, be considered as weak vessels, fit only for operations in shallow water

The Emperor of Germany received a Brunswick sausage 6 feet high for a birthday present, also a gigantic aquarium containing a sea of transparent jelly, with 80 fishes ready for the table, and an Easter egg of corn flowers and hyacinths reaching to the roof of the hall. The German Sovereigns presented to His Majesty a huge oil painting by Werner, commemorating His Majesty's Proclamation as German Emperor at Versailles on the 17th of January, 1871. The painting contains several hundred portraits. Among the other gifts to the Emperor, there was an engraving by Prince Henry and a book bound by Prince Waldemar, the two younger sons of the Crown Prince. Under the thrifty habits of the dynasty, each of its princes, in order to become acquainted with the popular aspect of life, has to learn a craft. The Crown Prince is a compositor, and the Emperor himself is a glazier.

LIFE'S VICISSITUDE.—"Your face seems familiar to me, Sir," said one man to another on the Michigan Central train the other day; "can I have met you before? Was it at the Centennial? Or did I see you at St. Louis last fall?" "It may have been either, Sir," courteously responded the unknown, "for I was a Turkish Pasha in the cake and coffee business at Philadelphia, and subsequently filled a brief engagement at St. Louis as a cannibal. I am now on my way to California to become a gorilla, if native talent meets with any encouragement, but if business is bad I shall either let my hair grow and enter the lecture field, or get a chuck-luck board and follow the country fairs!"—*Chicago Tribune.*

FELONS AND POISONOUS WOUNDS.—Elder Evans, of the Lebanon (N. Y.) Shakers, says, "For the past ten years we have treated felons with hot water, and with unerring success. No cutting, no blistering, no anything, but immersing the finger hand, or even the whole arm if necessary, in water as hot as can be borne, until the pain is gone and the core is loosened and drawn from the bone. When rusty nails have produced wounds, the same course has been pursued. If on hand or foot, keep it in hot water."

Boy criminals are just now bringing themselves into public notice. In Fredericksburg, Va., James Lynch, aged 11, deliberately shot and killed a playfellow who reproved him for swearing. In New Orleans, Nathan Boyd, aged 9, purposely set fire to a house out of revenge for being whipped. In San Francisco, Arthur Bennett, aged 14, nearly killed his sister by stabbing her. In Buffalo, Robert Aikens aged 10, mortally wounded another boy with an axe.

WHAT THEY WERE.—The Mayor of an English country town was questioning the boys at the ragged school, and he asked them what where the pomps and vanities of this wicked world. He questioned them one by one, but they could not tell him. At last a little boy near the bottom said—"I know, Sir. The Mayor and Corporation going to church, Sir!"

HOW TO ESTIMATE.—If you want to estimate any one's mental calibre, you cannot do it better than by observing the ratio of generalities to personalities in his talk; how far simple truths about individuals are replaced by truths abstracted from numerous experiences of men and things.

The eternal fitness of things were considered when a totally blind man was elected Justice of the Peace at the late election in Frenchtown, N. J.

THE
Cheapest Store in Bucks County.

BOOTS AND SHOES.

Men's heavy working shoes, $1 00, mens strong plough shoes $1 35; boys stout shoes, 85 cts, mens Congress gaiters, $1 75, mens boots, tapped sole, $2 50, finest hand-sewed boots, $4 00, gents sewed walking shoes, $1 75, ladies lasting laced shoes, $1 00, ladies pebble leather buttoned shoes, $1 15, ladies slippers, 65 cts, children's shoes from 62 cts up.

DRY GOODS.

Ladies braided skirts, 65 cts, elegant bull fringe, 18 cts, yd, gents fine linen handkerchiefs 2 for 25 cts, ladies fine linen handkerchiefs, 7cts, skirt braid, 5 cts, Cheviot shirting, 8 cts yd, sun bonnets, 25 cts elegant embroidered handkerchiefs 6 cts, spool cotton 5 cts, plus 2 cts paper, children linen suits, $1 50, ladies suits, $1 75, Summer shawls 75 cts up, crash 10 cts yd, calico, 5 cts yd table linen, 20 and 22 cts yd, ladies and childrens straw hats, in endless variety, at prices to suit all, French flowers, 8, 10, 12 and 15 cts spray, elegant dress goods, 8 cts yd, muslin, 5 cts up, all wool cassimers, 50 and 75 cts, a large stock of embroidery, 5cts, yd up, ladies', gents' and childrens' hose 6 cts, up

CLOTHING.

Mens and boys coats, $1 00 $1 25, up, splendid vests, 65 cts, strong working pants, 85 cts, $1 00, good working shirts and 45 cts, gents fine linen dress shirts, 75 cts, calico shirts, 50 cts, summer under shirts, 25 cts, blue flannel shirts $1 00 and $1 25 gum coats, $2 00, blankets 85 cts, and $1 00, overalls, 35 and 40 cts, boys elegant suits, $2 50, matting 25 cts, yd, oil cloth, 31 cts mens and boys suspenders, 10 cts up, paper collars, 5 cts, best linen faced 10 cts box, mens and boys hats and caps, 10 cts up

GROCERIES.

Green peas, 7 cts qt, nice tumblers, 45 cts doz, splendid goblets 50 and 60 cts doz beans 5 cts qt, black or green tea siftings 25 cts lb, splendid Oolong tea, 35 cts, mixed tea, 40 cts lb, French prunes, 6 cts lb, dried apples, 5 cts qt, wash blue, 2 boxes for 5 cts, Dobbins starch polish, 10 cts box, best layer raisins 3 lbs for 25 cts, mackerel, $1 00 kit, washing soap 4 and 1 cts, stove polish, 3 cts, lard, 12 cts lb coffee, 18 cts lb, Rio coffee, 23 cts lb, Java, 33 cts, best rice, 5 cts lb, best starch 5 cts lb

Everything cheap for CASH—NO TRUST

J. H. WOOD,
58 Mill Street, Bristol.

Wholesale Office, No 6 Strawberry St, Philadelphia

NEW
MARBLE YARD.

WILLIAM DAVIS,
Marble Cutter.

Having leased the lot at corner of
Market and Cedar Streets,
BRISTOL,

Is prepared to furnish all kinds of Marble Work, ELABORATE, SIMPLE or MASSIVE Cemetery Lots Enclosed, in every style

MONUMENTS AND HEADSTONES

As cheap as can be done elsewhere

Give me a call, get my prices and look at my work before purchasing elsewhere 780

MITCHELL & KIRKMAN,
MARBLE
and
Brown Stone
CUTTERS,

Foot of Mill Street, Bristol, Pa.

MONUMENTS, HEAD STONES and STONE CUTTING, in all its branches.

CEMETERY LOTS ENCLOSED, &c, &c 773

TREES! TREES! TREES!

Fruit, Shade and Evergreen.

TO REDUCE OUR STOCK WE WILL SELL FOR CASH

Bartlett and Seckel
Standard Pear Trees,
At $15 per One Hundred.

We would call the attention of persons wishing trees for street planting or for quick shade to the Black Italian Poplar and Shining Leaved Willow For quick growth and beauty of appearance these two varieties of trees cannot be excelled

JOHN SHERWOOD & SON.
1 mile below Schenck's Station, 2½ below Bristol 775

MEAT! MEAT!

MILTON WEBSTER,
AT THE
Corner Mill and Cedar Streets,
BRISTOL, PA,

KEEPS always on hand a large supply of FRESH BEEF, VEAL, MUTTON, &c. Also, Smoked Hams, Bologna Sausage, Smoked Shoulders, and Prepared Meats of all kinds
Special inducements given cash customers 28

New Meat Shop.

"DUKE" DOAN, Proprietor,
(Formerly with Hazel Hibbs,)
Corner Bath and Otter Sts.,
BRISTOL, PA.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND 417

HARDWARE
DOWN!

PRICES ON ALL GOODS REDUCED TO THE LOWEST FIGURE. CALL AND SEE.

J. S. THOMAS.
792

DR. GRIFFITH,
Homœpathic Physician,
IN THE OFFICE OF E. G HARRISON, MILL STREET, BRISTOL, PA 786

CARPETS
Washed and Scoured
INGRAIN CARPETS, 5 cents per yard.
BRUSSELS CARPETS, 6 cents per yard.
AT
Livingston Mills,
BRISTOL, PA 402

SEWING MACHINE NOTICE.

THE NEW WHEELER & WILSON, Straight Needle, Rotary Hook, Lock Stich are adapted to all kinds of family sewing, dress making, tailoring, shirts, collars, cloaks, skirts, mantillas, hats, caps boots and shoes umbrellas parasols, etc. They work equally well on woollen, cotton, silk or linen goods, with silk, cotton or linen thread. They will seam, quilt, gather, hem, fell, card, braid, bind and perform every species of sewing making a perfect stitch, alike on both sides, of the article sewed

E M RICH, Agent,
Bath street, Bristol

I also REPAIR all kinds of Sewing Machines at short notice 688

WILLIAM B. BAKER, M. D.,
DENTIST.
43 Radcliffe Street, Bristol.

TEETH EXTRACTED WITHOUT PAIN BY THE USE OF NITROUS OXIDE GAS
Satisfaction guaranteed in all operations Artificial Teeth inserted in full or partial sets. 1074

At J. Milnor's Store,
Corner of Wood and Washington Streets,
BRISTOL, PA,
Can always be found a full line of
Fine Groceries and Provisions,
consisting in part of
DRIED BEEF, PREPARED HAM, BUTTER, LARD, TEAS and COFFEE,
And in fact, everything in the Grocery Line.

A. K. HOFF'S
BREAD, PIE AND FANCY CAKE
BAKERY,
NO. 28 MILL STREET,
Second door above Cedar, BRISTOL, PA.
All orders thankfully received and promptly attended to. 389

A TELEPHONIC EXHIBITION

WILL be given in Bristol no one knows when, but everybody can call immediately at H. H. BRADFIELD'S new Music and Notion store, Mill street, near the Canal Bridge, and find the latest Sheet Music and Music Books, at the cheapest prices, also Stationery, Pictures, Chromos and Notions of all kinds Pianos and Organs at prices to suit purchasers. Catalogues of Music furnished on application. 748

The Universal Cooking Stove!

The most perfect Gas and Smoke Consuming Stove in the market.

THIS STOVE by an entire reformation of the present mode of combustion, prevents the enormous waste of unconsumed gases and smoke, which it is conceded by the scientific world is made by all Stoves on the old plan

It produces more heat with much less fuel It will burn hard Coal, Soft (Bituminous) Coal, or Wood. It feeds itself It will bake all day without renewing the fire, and has many advantages over all other Cooking Stoves Patented November 28th, 1871, by C B GREGORY On exhibition and for sale at

THE BRISTOL IRON FOUNDRY.

A Large Variety of Cast and Wrought Iron Fence, from $1.50 to $2.25 Per Foot, put up

STRENGTH AND BEAUTY COMBINED

Those that are inclined to patronize home industry can be suited in price and quality by calling and seeing for themselves

BLACKSMITHS TUYERES, TYRE BENDERS, MOULD BOARDS, CELLAR GRATINGS, many other small articles on hand and for sale at low prices

FINE CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS MADE TO ORDER

THOMAS B. HARKINS,
Dorrance Street, Bristol, Pa.
602

JOSEPH SHERMAN,
MANUFACTURER OF
SASH, DOORS, BLINDS,
SHUTTERS AND FRAMES,
Siding and Flooring,
MOULDINGS AND BRACKETS
IN EVERY VARIETY.
Mill—Dorrance Street, west of Railroad,
BRISTOL, PA.
601

WILSON RANDALL,
CARRIAGE BUILDER
No. 20 Bath St., Bristol, Pa.
780

MRS. WILSON RANDALL'S
NEW MILLINERY STORE.
Goods of all kinds and styles,
At 22 Bath Street, Bristol.
785

JAMES LYNDALL,
HOUSE, SIGN AND GENERAL DECORATIVE PAINTER,
BRISTOL, PA.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR GRAINING.

ORNAMENTAL WALL PAINTING executed in the best manner FRESCOING, GILDING and VARNISHING promptly attended to All work guaranteed

Office:—Foot of Pond Street, near Rogers' Mills. Residence—Locust St. near Otter. 353

M. V. DEY,
Dealer in
DRY GOODS AND GROCERIES.
A WELL SELECTED STOCK OF FANCY GOODS, NOTIONS, &C.,
OF EVERY DESCRIPTION, CONSTANTLY ON HAND,

MILL STREET, NEAR THE RAILROAD, **BRISTOL, PA.**
All kinds of Canned Fruits, and Groceries of every description, at city prices 351

E. M. McCONNELL,
AT
Hulmeville, Bucks County, Pa.,
CARRIES ON AN EXTENSIVE
Boot and Shoe Manufactory.

Orders for custom work taken, and fit guaranteed My prices are moderate, and I do GOOD WORK I have also an OYSTER AND EATING SALOON ATTACHED, where the Best Stews are made Families supplied 574

RIVER ROAD GREENHOUSES,
BURLINGTON, N. J.

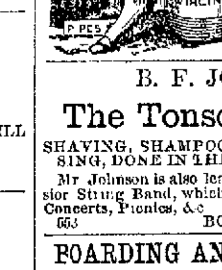
L. N. ROBERTS, Florist, respectfully informs the inhabitants of Bristol that he has a large lot of FLOWERS AND BEDDING OUT PLANTS all very healthy, which he will sell at the lowest prices. He will also furnish all the newest and best old varieties. The public is respectfully solicited to give him a call. The place is opposite the Bristol Water Works on the Jersey side

Also TOMATO, EGG PLANTS, CELERY, CABBAGE, Etc, for sale in their season 785

I. T. SMITH,
CARPET WEAVER,
No. 90 York St., Burlington, N. J.

I AM the oldest established weaver in Burlington and my work is equalled by few and surpassed by none Rag Carpets constantly on hand and for sale wholesale and retail Highest price given for Carpet Rags For weaving, 30 35, 38, 40 and 45c Wool Strip 50, 55, 60 65c A good variety on hand and for sale at 30 35, 40 and 65c 802

DR. E. E. SMITH'S
SYRUP FOR
COUGHS,
COLDS,
CROUP.
At Stores and Druggists.
593



McEwen & Bennett,
DEALERS IN
TOBACCO
and
CIGARS,
Newportville, Pa.,
Are now prepared to furnish all brands of Cigars wholesale and retail 794

B. F. JOHNSON,
The Tonsorial Artist.

SHAVING, SHAMPOOING, AND HAIR DRESSING, DONE IN THE NEATEST MANNER

Mr Johnson is also leader of the Newtown Excelsior String Band, which can be engaged for Balls, Concerts, Picnics, &c Address
553 BOX 81, NEWTOWN, PA

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL
FOR BOTH SEXES,
At Newtown, Pa.,
R. L. GURNEE, Principal.

Expenses for Week-day Boarders $3 50 per week, for Day Pupils, from $2 50 to $8, per term of 10 weeks Expenses in Music, per term of 20 lessons, $8, in Drawing, $5, in Painting, $7 535

MISS MERRIAM'S
Family and Day School for Girls,
AT BRISTOL, PA,

THE Second Term of Miss Merriam's School begins on WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1877 Thoroughly competent teachers have been secured for the different departments of instruction For circulars, address MISS A MERRIAM,
Bristol, Penn
735

FRANK P. ADAMS,
GENERAL INSURANCE AGENT,
No. 10 Wood Street,
501 BRISTOL, PA

Estate Notice.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM R WOOLSTON, late of Bristol township, Bucks county deceased All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay, to
CORNWALL WOOLSTON, Executor,
Emilie P O Bucks County, Pa
Or B F GILKESON his Attorney 797

Estate Notice.

ESTATE OF THOMAS STOCKHAM, late of Bristol township, Bucks county, deceased All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement without delay to
JOHN BURTON,
and ELLWOOD BURTON,
Administrators de bonis non cum testamento annexo of Thomas Stockham, deceased,
Tullytown P O, Bucks County, Pa
Or B F GILKESON, their Attorney. 798

Estate Notice.

ESTATE OF ELIZABETH STOCKHAM, late of Bristol township, Bucks county, deceased. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same are desired to present them in proper order for settlement, without delay to
JOHN BURTON,
And ELLWOOD BURTON,
Administrators cum testamento annexo of Elizabeth Stockham, Tullytown, Bucks County, Pa
Or B F. GILKESON, their Attorney 799

For Sale.

A NUMBER EIGHT SPEAR'S COOKING STOVE, as good as new. Will be sold at a bargain Apply at THIS OFFICE

"GREY EAGLE" FINE CUT.

Bristol Mills.

FLOUR, FEED, **LUMBER, COAL, &c.**

ROGERS BROTHERS,
Successors to J. & A. Dorrance.

Flour
Fresh ground from the best of Wheat and promptly delivered to customers.

Feed
of all kinds constantly on hand and ground to order

Lumber.
Seasoned White Pine Boards and Plank of all grades, Hemlock Boards, Joist and Scantling, Lath Pickets, Oak Posts, &c.
Sawed Hemlock Fencing of the best quality.
Bills for large, long or odd sized timber cut at our

SAW MILL
at the shortest notice from selected logs and at the lowest prices.

PLANING MILL.
Yellow and White Pine Flooring, Siding, &c of the different grades, constantly on hand, and made to order, which our facilities enable us to sell at very reasonable prices.

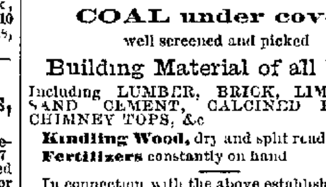
SHINGLES
In all the varieties as to size, quality and prices so that our customers cannot fail to be suited.

COAL
Of the different sizes kept dry under our sheds. well screened and free from slate and dust.

WOOD
Ready Sawed for Summer use and very cheap CEDAR RAILS lower than usual.

Grain Bought
At the Bristol Mills, and the highest market price paid,
361 **ROGERS BROTHERS.**

WRIGHT & HAWKE,
No. 25 BATH STREET, BRISTOL, PA.,



DEALERS IN
COAL under cover,
well screened and picked
Building Material of all kinds,
Including LUMBER, BRICK, LIME, HAIR, SAND CEMENT, CALCINED PLASTER, CHIMNEY TOPS, &c
Kindling Wood, dry and split ready for use
Fertilizers constantly on hand

In connection with the above established trade of Henry M. Wright, we have taken that of
GRAIN, FLOUR AND FEED,
And are prepared to fill all orders promptly 787

JOSEPH S. PEIRCE,
WASHINGTON STREET, BRISTOL PA.,
DEALER IN
COAL,
WOOD,
LIME,
SAND,
BRICK,
Curb & Building Stone,
TERRA COTTA PIPES,
Chimney Tops,
Garden Vases in variety.

$40,000 To Loan
In Sums of not less than $2,000 each,
FIRST MORTGAGES ON FARM LAND,
Six Per Cent. Interest,
Apply to **E. G. HARRISON & SON,**
745 Conveyancers, Bristol, Pa

I CHEW "GREY EAGLE."

BLYTHE C. ANDREWS,
Merchant Tailor,
No. 110 North Fourth Street, Philadelphia. 572

CHR. PREUGER & SON,
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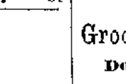

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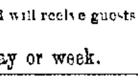

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PHILADELPHIA Nov 20, 1876

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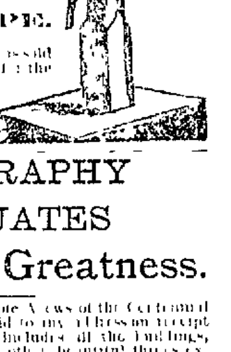

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